

The

WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1947

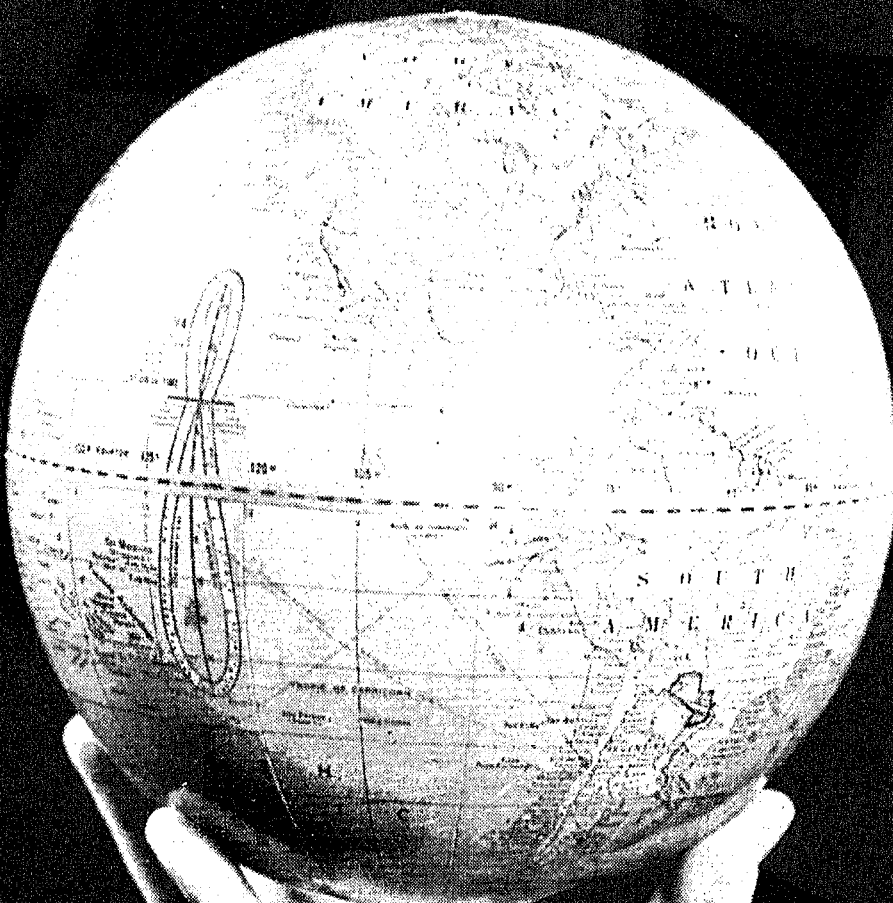
Chas. H. Baugh, Commissioner

At His Finger Tips

LET'S suppose that a person really did have the world and all that is therein within easy grasp, what lasting good would it do him? Possessions and wealth cannot bring happiness and peace of soul, and certainly are not a passport into Heaven.

Jesus said: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the world and lose his own soul?" The world can provide much, but it certainly cannot bring one ounce of satisfaction, to the soul that longs for satisfaction, peace and the knowledge of sins forgiven. Only God, through Christ's Atonement on Calvary, can do this. "Not as the world giveth give I unto you."

*"Now none but
Christ can
satisfy,
No other
name for me;
There's life and
love and
lasting joy,
Lord Jesus,
found in
Thee."*





A New Series on "The Essentials"

By Major Wm. Ross

TIMELY THEMES

STEWARDSHIP

THE relationship in which man stands to God, his creator, is described in the Bible under various representations, but none, I feel, so accurately describes our position and so exactly agrees with our status as that given by our Lord when He refers to us as stewards. For, as stewards, we are not at liberty to use that which has been entrusted to us to extend personal purposes or profits; all must be invested for the glory and gain of the Master.

Moreover, as stewards we can

will, the motivating power of our purpose; the control room of our actions, and our course, upward or downward is destined by its surrender to the Master's guidance. We have had given to our care a mind together with all the powers and faculties such as understanding, imagination and memory, and it is left to us to decide whether or not its issues are good or evil. With these also God has given for use many talents of a mixed nature, including health, strength, eloquence, ad-

can ever be so searching as this.

The great Auditor will scrutinize how we spent our time—"seeking first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness," or in foolishness and useless frivolity. He will "search the thoughts and intents of the heart" to find whether they were employed in painting vain images and in dwelling upon hurtful desires, or whether they centred upon "whatsoever things were pure, whatsoever things were honest, whatsoever things were of good report."

ARE YOU

Discouraged?

Lonely?

You will find helpful companionship at The Army meetings and an atmosphere of uplift and good cheer.

or

Why not talk it over with the nearest Army Officer? He may be able to advise you. His training and experience qualify him to do so.

or

Unsaved?

Any uniformed Salvationist will be more than glad to give you an introduction to the Saviour.

never exceed our duty. In our associations with our fellow men we can often go "the extra mile" and provide service greater than is called for by the mere discharge of duty; but as stewards of God, the best we can give or do in His service still leaves us far short of the effort that our trust calls for. Furthermore, as stewards we must ever keep before us the facts so plainly stated in our orders that a day has been appointed when we must "give an account of thy stewardship, for thou mayest no longer be steward."

Not Money Only

It is most unfortunate that to many Christians this sense of responsibility for stewardship is confined to the disbursement of their money; many feel that having given their tithes and offerings and thus contributed to the cause of Christ, they are accounted as faithful agents. Nothing can be farther from the fact. Our stewardship extends far beyond this mundane boundary, for worldly wealth, carrying as it does its heavy obligations to God, is still perhaps the most transitory of all God's gifts.

God has entrusted us with a soul made in His own image, and destined to eternal joy or endless woe, according to the effects of our stewardship.

We are custodians, in trust, of a

dress, personality, keenness of perception; not all of these to each of us, but certainly some of them to all of us.

All qualities or gifts have been temporarily deposited within a body that can see, hear, speak or do right or wrong in accordance with the way in which we discharge our stewardship; a body that can be the dwelling of such beasts as carnality, greed, sensuality or unlawful ambition; or vice versa, that can be "the temple of God."

With all gifts and talents God has given to us the inestimable boon of time to be used in development of our trust in preparation for eternity. Not one is our own; none can be disposed of as we will, unless our purposes are lost in the will of God. We are not at liberty to use any of them as we please, for we are not proprietors but custodians of gifts, and these are only given unto us, so that in our earthly pilgrimage we may utilize them as God's Word and our own conscience directs.

The Day of Reckoning

It should greatly solemnize us to ponder the fact that every stewardship has its termination; that when the trust passes from our control it will be too late to rectify mistakes. With the termination of the responsibility comes the inevitable accounting, when the "books will be opened." No earthly audit

Then of "the deeds done in the body," what will the accounting reveal? Have we used our tongues in testimony, prayer and praise; or have we allowed our voices to rise in uncharitable or unprofitable conversation? Has our vision been unclouded and our eyes quick to see "what is that good and perfect will of God?" or has the sight of our neighbors faults and failings engrossed our sight? Have "our hands been slack?" Have our feet run "in the paths of righteousness?" or "walked in wicked ways?" The mixed and various talents with which we were to trade in the coin of the Kingdom, were they hidden in some earthy spot, or used to their increase?

What of the Soul?

Above all, where do we stand in matters of the soul? Have we sought cleansing, and endeavored to "perfect holiness in the fear of God?"

All this and more will be studied, for "it is required of stewards that they be found faithful," and the most sought-after commendation in Glory, a thrilling climax to our stewardship will be to hear the Master's voice, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." So let us "study to show ourselves approved unto God."

May God bless you.

OUR DAILY BREAD

Selected Scripture Readings with Helpful Comment

By COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY

SUNDAY—"Lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin."—Heb. 3:13.

Let us never forget that sin is deadly in its deceit. Well might the Master warn us as to its deadly power. Those now imprisoned by sin have been plainly deceived by the devil. How much cleverer than they has been the arch deceiver.

As creeping ivy clings to wood or stone,

And hides the ruin that it feeds upon;

So sophistry clings close to and protects

Sin's rotten trunk, concealing its defects.

MONDAY—"They crucify to themselves the Son of God afresh."—Heb. 6:6.

"It becomes personal work and shameful in that they hold Christ up to obloquy."—Moffatt.

The black darkness of apostasy has enveloped some of the most unlikely people, and part of the horror lies in that they are in danger of remaining in their shame. Any form of spiritual backsliding has in it a most pernicious possibility and eternal loss. Therefore, cease now, whatever the cost may be, and come before your sorrowing Saviour. Hear His pleading, "Return unto Me."

The heart surrendered to the ruling power

Of some ungoverned passion every hour;

Finds by degrees the truths that once bore sway

And all their deep impression wears away.

TUESDAY—"We beseech you also that you receive not the grace of God in vain."—2 Cor. 6:1.

Paul testifies that "the grace bestowed on him was not in vain." He longs for his spiritual sons and daughters to give full play to the inner forces, the powerful grace that has awakened them. Let not that light be restricted. Let not that loving entreaty to go full lengths for Christ be in vain. So we are to give utmost diligence lest "the light that is in thee be darkness."

Grace abused brings forth the foulest deeds,

As richest soil the most luxuriant weeds.

WEDNESDAY—"Who . . . work all uncleanness with greediness."—Eph. 4:19.

Jude tells us how such "turn the grace of God into lasciviousness," become "filthy dreamers," sensual, "foaming out their own shame." Impious and unholy, they delight in the sordid pictures, the low novel, the smutty companionship. "Come out from among them." Alas that there should be so much to make peril for our young folk. Warn them, and cease not to expose the devil's daring.

Called to the temple of impure delight,

He that abstains, and he alone, is right;

If a wish wander that way—call it home;

He cannot long be safe whose wishes roam.

THURSDAY—"Men shall be lovers of their own selves—lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God."—2 Tim. 3:2-4.

Calamity has befallen many professors in that they, without a grain of respect for religion, actually live the selfish life. Worldly pleasure and godless entertainment, leading to nights of revelry, have become their high peril. Only too soon they may denounce Christ and all things holy. It is time to show by out-

(Continued on page 10)

UNPARALLED LOVE

IN the measure in which we truly recognize Jesus as our Lord and ourselves as His possession will it be easy to "put our trust" in Him. Do we not take charge of those things that we purchase? And the more they cost the more carefully we care for them.

Our Good Shepherd has paid for us an infinite price, and we are not merely His sheep, but members of His Church. Well may we "put our trust" in Him who loves us with love so unique and unparalleled.

Hudson Taylor.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 4, 1947

Travel Series by Brigadier C. D. Wisemen, Divisional Commander, Newfoundland

WINGS OVER INDIA

No. 5—The Jain Temple

The following series of articles similar to the excellent series that he contributed on his visit to Palestine some time ago, are Brigadier C. D. Wisemen's impressions of India, which country he visited in the course of his duties during the second great war as Canadian Representative for Overseas Red Shield Work. The articles are made available at a time when the world's interest is focussed on the great country which is also The Army's first Mission Field:

WE ARRIVED at Calcutta at 9 a.m. and drove to the Canadian Service Club on Suder Street. All taxis in Calcutta are operated by Sikhs, big, handsome, muscular fellows who come from the Punjab in the North. They don't cut their hair, but do it up in a sort of "bun" on top of their heads. Neither do they shave. As drivers they are excellent, and worm in and out of the medley of rickshaws, bullock carts and trams on Calcutta streets with admirable dexterity. Taxi fares are controlled, and every cab has a meter.

You can hire a rickshaw pulled by a lithe coolie for much less, but naturally the pace is slower and one does not expect a coolie to take him the long distances a taxi would. One thing I observed was that one is completely at the mercy of the coolie when aboard his light, two-wheeled rickshaw. If ever he felt inclined to let go the shalves you would be precipitated backwards and probably smash your skull on the pavement! The rickshaw coolies run for a spell, then walk to regain their breath. They will haul two full-grown adults at a lively pace. These low-caste men are swarthy, exceedingly strong of limb and many around fifty years of age continue to ply their trade.

It does not take one long to discover that Calcutta is virtually one hundred per cent Indian. It has well over a million population and can hardly boast of being the cleanest city in the world!

I spent most of that first day on Red Shield work, but in the late afternoon visited a famous Jain Temple with a Salvation Army Officer. The Jains are members of an ancient and orthodox Hindu

sect. They are largely middle-class tradesmen and appear to have a good name in the city. They refuse to kill any form of life, and carry this Hindu belief to what seems in Western eyes an absurd extreme. Some of them actually wear pieces of gauze over their mouths, lest an unfortunate insect should fall in and commit suicide! They are strict vegetarians by the way, and no blood may be shed in their tem-



ples. This is in contrast with the ordinary Hindu Temples which on occasions look like a shambles with the blood of many animals splattered about.

Driven by a Bearded Sikh

We drove to the Temple in a taxi operated by the usual bearded Sikh. While on a busy road near our destination, a young calf broke away from its owner who was herding it and several other animals down the street. Our driver swerved sharply, missed the calf, but grazed the curb and punctured his tire. We calmed him down sufficiently to get him to take our fare, then walked the rest of the distance to the Temple.

About the Temple gate was the customary crowd of backsheesh-seekers but we pushed through them and soon a respectable guide attached himself to us. The Temple area comprises a large, stone-floored court-yard containing green shrubbery and a fish-pond. On one

side of the court is the Temple gate and administrative buildings.

Beautiful Workmanship

Opposite is a large structure housing sacred relics. The sanctuary stands to the left as one enters the main gate. This building, which is not large, is spotlessly clean. We saw several sacred men, one of whom was praying quietly before an idol. Before entering the sanc-



UPPER: An avenue of stately poplar trees in Kashmir

LEFT: A street scene in Allahabad

the colored glass-work which scintillated in the dome, the fine pillars, the exquisite inlaid mosaic of the marble flooring. Our pundit was very sincere, and really looked majestic in his long robe, with his flashing eyes, keen face and pointed beard. He was very proud of his temple. He showed us a light which had not been extinguished since the Temple was opened sixty-seven years ago.

Drove Back in a Tonga

It was raining when we emerged from the sacred place. Two little boys dashed forward with our shoes, hands outstretched for an anna or two. We paid, hired a tonga with a covering to protect us from the rain, and drove back to the Suder Street Club.

Next Article—Kali the Goddess

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations
by Major Marion Neill

NEVER ALONE!

"I CANNOT bear to be alone!" said a comrade. Came the answer, "Come now, you know that you are never alone!"

It all depends on the individual as to whether he or she is alone or not. Jesus said, "Lo, I am with you always." Yet again He said, "I will not leave you comfortless, I will come to you." He came back to earth as "The Comforter, the Spirit of Truth, which abideth forever."

The disciples on the Emmaus Road were among the lonely souls in the Holy Land, that Easter evening when Jesus joined them. They did not recognize Him until the breaking of bread at the supper table; then He vanished out of sight. He had been with them for some time, had walked many a mile with them. Upon their invitation He turned into the Inn to dine with them. He revealed Himself to them after their entreaty, "Abide with us." They hurried back to Jerusalem to tell the wondrous story to the other disciples, to add to the news their amazing proof, that Jesus had risen from the dead.

We are really NEVER ALONE! But we often feel alone because we do not recognize the Divine Presence in our midst.

God is often UNRECOGNIZED! What incomparable loss is ours if we share not Divine Companionship.

"The world's fierce winds are blowing

*Temptations sharp and keen;
I feel a peace in knowing*

*My Saviour stands between;
He stands to shield me from danger*

When earthly friends are gone;

*He promised never to leave me,
Never to leave me alone."*

GERMAN SEEKERS

DURING the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Gauntlett to Munich they, with the Commanding Officer, Adjutant Schabrowski, were received by the Acting Prime Minister of Bavaria, Dr. Hogner, and the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Hundhammer. Both expressed appreciation of our work, not least the open-air meetings in the city. Dr. Hundhammer was especially interested in the news that ten seekers had knelt at the Penitent-Form the previous evening.

Herr Wimmer, Acting Lord Mayor of Munich, also granted The Army Leaders a long and cordial interview.

HOLLAND'S SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

LIEUT. - COMMISSIONER A. Beekhuis, of International Headquarters, is announced to visit Haarlem (Holland), his home Corps, to conduct diamond jubilee celebrations in October.



A flooded thoroughfare in Bombay during the monsoon (rainy) season



Award-Winners

Shown in the group with Commissioner Chas. Baugh, Brigadiers E. Green, H. Newman and C. Knaap (Divisional Commanders for Toronto West and East and Northern Ontario Divisions respectively), and other Officers, are some of the successful contestants at the Toronto Music Camp, Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe

THE CHRISTIAN JOURNEY

A Helpful Study of Bible Names

By BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE

3: Jericho—the Place of Fragrance

IN previous articles we have considered the visit of Elijah and Elisha to Gilgal (a wheel or place of turning), and to Bethel (the House of God). As we join their company once again we find them at Jericho which means "the place of fragrance, or influence."

From every life there goes forth an influence either for good or ill; those of us who claim to be the children of God should shed daily an influence for good upon those around us.

The reader will recall that unusual narrative in the fifth chapter of Acts, where a record is given of the awful fate which befell Ananias and Sapphira because of their wrong-doing. Peter had reproved them for their sin; first one and then the other fell at his feet dead. Following this awesome experience the apostles went about amongst the people working many wonders. The people brought their sick out into the streets of Jerusalem, carrying them on beds and couches so that as Peter passed by his shadow might fall upon them and they would be healed. What a fragrant influence Peter must have cast upon the people around Jerusalem. They did not ask that he should touch the sick or even that he speak to them, but that merely his shadow falling upon them might have a healing effect.

There are many others in the Scriptures who could be said to shed a fragrant influence upon those near to them. Imagine the influence of Abraham upon Isaac as they climb the mountain together. I fancy I hear Abraham, whose heart has been moved by God's request

to offer his son Isaac. He would say, "Isaac, you have been a good boy, there is nothing in this life I would not do for you, but son, to-day I am passing through a serious time of testing. Together you and I must trust God to do what He sees best." And Isaac would reply, "Father, you have cared for me, and I have lacked nothing. You are a good and kind father. But tell me, father, when will we reach the place of sacrifice? And look, father, we have brought the wood and fire, but where is the sacrifice?"

This deliberate and pointed question struck at the heart of Abraham like a dagger. He was silent for a moment as he swallowed with difficulty and then continuing the climb he answered, "Don't you worry, son, God will provide the sacrifice." Although Abraham may not have reached the summit of the mountain, he certainly stood on the highest pinnacle of faith when he uttered the statement of his trust in God.

How the heart of God must have rejoiced to note such implicit confidence. Abraham did not know just how God was going to work; he only knew that whatever God did must be right. Think of the influence of that father upon his son, not only in that crucial moment but throughout his life that God-honoring influence was felt. Let us pause here to ask ourselves whether we have that same kind of influence upon all those who come under our care?

Consider the influence of Paul and Silas when in prison they could sing praises to God, they were re-

warded with the Philippian jailor approaching them with the plea, "What must I do to be saved?"

There was the influence that David and Jonathan had upon each other. This was so binding that even the threats of the enraged Saul could not separate them. "The soul of Jonathan was knit to David," we are told, and this even though it meant that David would be king some day in place of Jonathan.

Who could measure the influence of Jesus? Everywhere He went the fragrance of His beautiful life was manifest, and it is felt just the same to-day. Needy people thronged around Him for healing and to listen to His wonderful words. His "touch has still its ancient power, no word from Him can fruitless fall."

One day I visited a well-known floral estate, where there are literally acres upon acres of greenhouses. Fragrant in my memory lives the delightful perfume that greeted me as the door of one of these greenhouses swung open, revealing thousands of gorgeous blooms. I stood inside the door and inhaled this enchanting aroma. It was magnificent, until it seemed as though my very being was dripping with the perfume. I felt I wanted to store up a reserve and take it away with me for future benefit. Don't you agree that the Christian life should be like that? First, dwelling in the secret place with Christ who is the Rose of Sharon, and the Lily of the Valley, then going out to live lives that are fragrant and sweet from contact with Jesus, and so shed an influence upon others

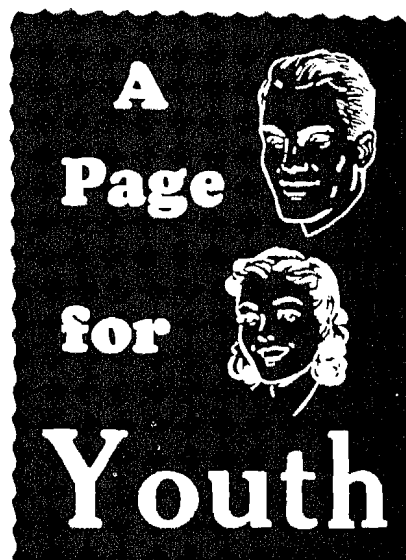
Love Is Eternal

HOURS fly, flowers die;
New days, new ways
Pass by—
Love stays!

THE "PRINTERS' DEVIL"

"Come and Pinch Him"

HOW did the printers' devil get that name? Many people ask the question. Printing itself was originally thought to be the work of the devil; according to legend when Aldus Manutius, the 16th Century Venetian printer employed a negro boy as helper, the good people of the city were certain the boy was an imp from hell. Accusations were made against Aldus, and in defence he was forced to publish this notice: "I, Aldus Manutius, printer



to the Holy Church and to the Doge, have this day made public exposure of my 'devil.' All who think he is not flesh and blood may come and pinch him."

FIVE DIFFERENT TRIBES

But the African Cadets All Understood English

THE eleven Cadets commissioned in the Lagos Central Hall by Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Salhus, Officer Commanding West Africa, represented five different tribes, each speaking a different language. Fortunately for Major Pearce, the Training Principal, they could all understand English.

The report included reference to the fact that the first of the second generation of Army Officers in West Africa was created by the commissioning of Cadet and Mrs. Cromwell, and that a campaign conducted at Abeokuta had resulted in sixty-four seekers being registered.

LAD CONDUCTS ORCHESTRA

AN Italian boy of nine, Pierino Gamba, is showing that he is the equal of many grown-up conductors. Yet he remains a light-hearted lad of nine.

Not long ago in Paris, Pierino conducted — without a score — the famous Lamoureux Orchestra before an audience of 3,000. He led the orchestra through Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Barber of Seville overture, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and at the end the audience applauded him wildly. Pierino does not like that part of the business much. He stared at them awkwardly for a few moments, then their cheers turned to laughter as he ran nimbly from the rostrum and jumped off the stage like a boy running out of school on the last day of term.

He was anxious to get back to his other interests. For Pierino loves the old-fashioned game of marbles, and he is also fond of playing with toy trains.

Where God Gets His Best Soldiers

Noted Place of Worship Recalls Famous Saying

SPURGEON'S TABERNACLE, in South London, which was badly damaged in air raids, is to make way for a new road, and another Tabernacle will be built near by.

This famous place of worship was built for Charles Haddon Spurgeon in 1861,

and for 30 years crowds flocked to hear his moving sermons, illumined by such memorable phrases as, "The Lord gets his best soldiers out of the highlands of affliction."

It is good to know that the old association with so great a preacher as Spurgeon is not to be entirely lost.



"AT QUEENSTON-HEIGHTS AND LUNDY'S LANE . . ."—Young comrades of Thorold Corps, not far from world-renowned Niagara Falls, are shown ready to start on their annual picnic. The Mayor of Thorold came to see the young folk off, and to bid them God-speed

that we shall win them for Christ.

There is the record of the life of a young man that greatly interests me. It is preserved for us in Second Chronicles, the twenty-seventh chapter. It tells us of a young king, named Jotham, only twenty-five years of age when he became king, and he "did that which was right in the sight of the Lord." Then follows a record of some of his good deeds among which were the building of a high gate for the House of the Lord. He built castles and towers, he fought victorious battles. Then in the sixth verse we read, "So Jotham became mighty, because he prepared his ways before the Lord his God."

Thus we have the secret of a happy and useful life, one that brings blessing to others. First being in the secret place with God "preparing our ways before Him," then going forth in Divine strength to carry out Divine commands.

FIRST OFFENCE

She Yielded to a Sudden Impulse

PRISON and Police Court Officers are always ready to offer wise and experienced counsel and practical assistance to those convicted of crime.

Recently Mrs. Major J. Woolcott, Territorial Headquarters, was able to assist a woman convicted of a minor offence in a city police court. The accused was a middle-aged woman visitor from a northern Ontario town. Yielding to a sudden impulse, she had stolen articles from a departmental store. At her arrest, the woman was unable to explain her conduct as she had never before been guilty of breaking the law and had ample funds to purchase the articles she had taken.

The Army Officer was able to secure her release and had the pleasure of witnessing the happy reunion with her brother and daughter who had flown to her assistance. Mrs. Woolcott's visits to the Mercer Reformatory bring spiritual comfort and material help to the women and girls of that institution.

ICELAND VISITED

Prime Minister Welcomes Salvationist

WHEN Colonel Mary Booth and Lieut.-Colonel Olive Booth conducted the Icelandic Congress many distinguished visitors joined the Salvationists in welcome; among them were the Prime Minister (Stefan Joh. Stefansson), the British Minister (Sir Gerald Shepherd), with Lady Shepherd, Dr. Olafur Larusson, Rector of the University, Rev. Bjarni Jonsson, Dean of the Cathedral and others.

A Salvation meeting was held in the cathedral, at which a message from General Orsborn was read by Brigadier Annie Jansson.



"The Fighting Faith"

Campaign

To Continue Another Year

An Announcement by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner John J. Allan

BEFORE he left London for African campaigns, the General talked with me about the plight of the world and the need for intensifying such efforts as The Army's "Fighting Faith" Campaign. Men need the good news of the Gospel more now than ever!

While recognizing the strain continuous campaigning puts upon Salvationists—who are as war-weary as the rest of the population—the General has been much encouraged by the achievements of the effort so far, and has decided that many matters which have not yet been fully dealt with on campaign lines ought to receive emphasis in this way.

The General has decided upon a second year of "Fighting Faith" campaign tactics. He has instructed me to put in hand plans by which The Army's missionary work shall receive increased emphasis, support and reinforcement, and to devise means of making our work among the youth of the world more effective.

I am sure that the General can count upon the support of Salvationists in every land to make the second year of the campaign even

better than the first.

Salvationists are internationally-minded. People we have known, who have served with us, and gone out from our midst, have done exploits in many parts of the world. Names of Army missionaries toiling in other lands are known to us through our periodicals and papers. Nevertheless, there is a danger that the most urgent needs of the world beyond our own borders may escape our notice; our comrades out of sight can soon be out of mind. In spite of our generous response to such appeals as the Self-Denial Effort, and the courtesy with which we receive and hear visitors from overseas, there is much more we could and should do to hold up the hands of our missionaries.

Many of them are tired. War conditions prevented their taking overdue homeland furlough and held up the dispatch of reinforcements to take the place of sick and retiring Officers. Of 187 Officers who suffered internment only 67 have been able to return to their beloved work. New needs have imposed new burdens on already overtaxed workers.

We must have more understand-

ing of these needs and the efforts of our comrades to meet them

We must have more prayer for those who are on the frontiers of the Kingdom, ever carrying the light into the outer darkness of non-Christian lands.

We must have more and more generous giving to equip our medical, social and evangelical workers.

We must have more consecrated young men and women to meet the increasing challenge and opportunity of the missionary fields.

A missionary circle in every Corps for the study of such periodicals as the excellently edited "All the World" magazine, for prayer for special overseas needs week by week, with talks by furloughing Missionary Officers would perhaps do us as much good as those for whom we think and pray.

Missionary and Youth Phases

Plans for the missionary phase of the campaign will be prepared, and announced in later issues of The War Cry.

No less important for the Salvationist is the predicament of youth in the world. Thousands of young men and women to-day were young school children when war broke out. They have had the upheaval of evacuation to distant "safe areas." They have had years without the discipline of father (in the forces) and mother (on war work) with the result that many are emotionally unstable. They are entering into this new period of austerity and uncertainty ill-equipped. They are a prey to the pernicious materialistic philosophy of the day which is undermining the faith of so many and is the root of so much of our trouble. They are open to strong suggestion, and if the strong suggestion is to do evil they soon become the delinquents of to-morrow. It is for us to provide alternative interests.

Youth's Challenge to Youth

The General has appointed Lieut.-Colonel Edgar Grinstead to organize an international youth department in order to focus attention and effort upon this need. Young people's sections in all lands must be strengthened in leadership, heightened in effectiveness and deepened in the spiritual conception of their purpose.

Youth must speak to youth in our open-air and indoor meetings. The men and women of the next generation must be confronted with the challenge of Christ in these their impressionable years.

Officers everywhere are urged to plan and pray to make every plan effective. Comrades of all ranks are called upon to support every effort proposed.

PHOTOGRAPHED WAR GRAVES

An Immigration Incident

MAJOR H. CHAPMAN, whose work consists of seeing to the needs of British immigrants arriving in Ontario by air, relates an interesting coincident.

One of the new arrivals, an ex-R.A.F. man, mentioned that he had made a hobby of photographing war graves during his sojourn in Germany after the war. He showed his album of snapshots to the Major and almost the first name to greet his eye was that of Ervin Waterston, son of the Men's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier E. Waterston and Mrs. Waterston, who was lost in a raid over Bremen in 1945. The immigrant was glad to give the

photo to the Major to pass on to the Brigadier.

Appreciated Service

The new Canadians are grateful to The Army for its work of meeting and housing them until such time as they find employment and accommodation. Occasionally an "all-Scottish" batch arrives, and these also appreciate the kindness shown.

VETERANS RETIRE

AFTER nearly a life-time of faithful service, twelve Adelaide (Australia) Congress Hall Bandsmen stepped into the ranks of retirement during the sixty-seventh Anniversary of the Congress Hall Corps, recently conducted by Commissioner J. Evan Smith.

LEFT: The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan, taken at an airport in the United States

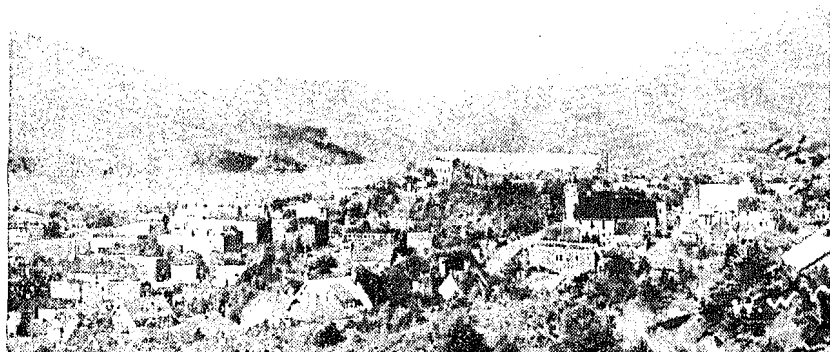


A WOMAN'S "LEAGUE OF NATIONS"

RIGHT: Demonstration scene arranged at the Band Shell, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, in connection with Women's Day activities

Northern British Columbia

Native Indian Congress



BY MOUNTAIN AND SEA.—A view of Prince Rupert, Northern British Columbia, where the Divisional Centre is situated

MORE than fifty years ago, Native Indians living in the village of Pert Simpson, some thirty-five miles north of Prince Rupert, determined to investigate a report that an Organization known as The Salvation Army was active in Vancouver. Accordingly, three delegates were sent to gather information. These Indians visited Headquarters at Vancouver, where the Doctrines, Orders and Regulations of The Army were explained to them.

Fully convinced that The Army could meet the spiritual need of their people, these men promptly became Salvationists and returned to their home with the necessary information. The report of the delegates was enthusiastically received, and very soon the work of establishing The Army in Northern British Columbia was under way.

Under the leadership of Envoy Moody and his assistant, Sergeant-Major Henry Tait, who were the first Local Officers appointed, the work flourished, and quickly spread to other towns and villages on the Skeena and Naas Rivers and into Alaska. To-day there are twelve Corps in the N.B.C. Division (ten Native Indian), which Division is the youngest in Canada, only recently formed into a Division as separate from Alaska, with Divisional Headquarters at Prince Rupert.

Although many Native Congresses have been held at Prince Rupert through the years, recent gatherings marked the second for the new Division, and comrades gathered from Canyon City, The Army's most northerly Corps, at Prince George, the Division's most easterly Corps, for a rousing week-end of meetings under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel John Habbkirk, Prison evan-

gelist of the U.S.A., assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. J. T. Gillingham, Divisional leaders.

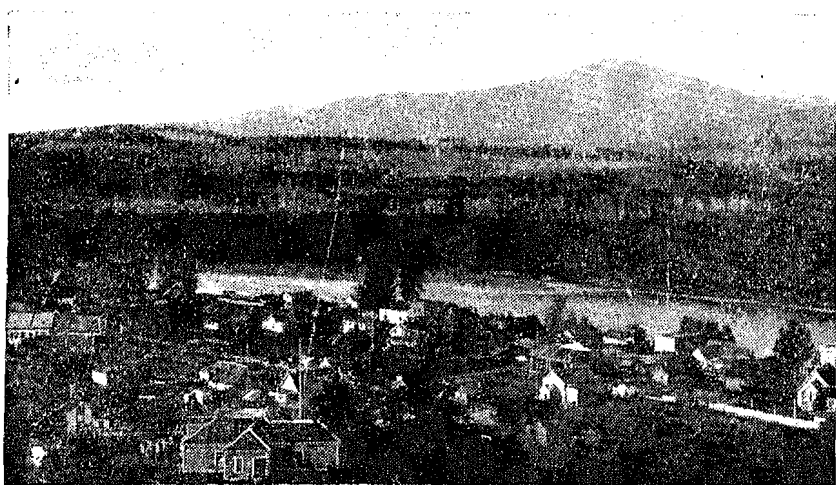
Prior to the meetings at Prince Rupert, a series of inspiring gatherings were held at Prince George (Captain and Mrs. F. Watson), where the Colonel, arriving by air on Saturday afternoon, found himself booked to pilot the closing exercises of the Vacation Bible School. Awards were presented and an interesting object lesson caught the eyes and hearts of the youthful congregation. On Sunday morning, the Colonel, assisted by Brigadier Gillingham, conducted the Holiness meeting, counselled the members of the Company meeting and spoke to the youth of the town over the Radio Bible School Broadcast.

A Citizens' Rally was held in the afternoon, at which event Mayor J. Nicholson presided. Alderman F. Clarke, Chairman of the Home Campaign, warmly welcomed the visitors, and Sergeant G. Clarke, of the B.C. Police, expressed his approval of The Army's work in the town. Rev. Mr. Millbrandt read the Scriptures, and the Colonel gripped all hearts as he spoke on phases of his work as former Prison Secretary in the U.S. Courtesies were extended by Mr. C. O. Albins.

At night, a Salvation meeting resulted in one soul at the Cross. On Monday evening the Home League provided a dinner, which with a number of musical and vocal items, concluded the visit at Prince George.

Visit to Hazelton

On Tuesday the Congress party arrived at Hazelton (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Rendell) where a congregation gathered at night to greet the visitors. Lieut.-Colonel Habbkirk held his audience by his singing with banjo accompaniment, his reci-



View of Hazelton, Northern British Columbia, where gatherings were held

Delegates from North-Western Centres Rally for Annual Meetings Held at Prince Rupert

tations of human-interest poems, and his message of the regenerating power of God.

Wednesday found the party at Cedarvale (Field-Captain and Mrs. T. R. Tomlinson), where the Colonel interested a youthful audience with a novel object lesson.

Next day the party reached Terrace, where Envoy and Mrs. J. Walker were leading meetings at the local church. The meeting at night was well attended, and the messages of the visitors blessed all hearts.

On Friday night, with the singing of the cheering song, "A robe of white," led by the Divisional Commander, the Congress meetings in the Prince Rupert Citadel began. Following prayer by Field-Captain Moore and Mrs. Field-Captain Tomlinson, Lieut.-Colonel Habbkirk led a bright testimony-period in which many comrades took part. A number of solos and renditions of poems greatly enhanced the period, and the address of the Congress Leader was on the theme of Soul-winning as exemplified by the life of Andrew, and encouraged those with small talents to use such for God's glory and the bringing of men to Christ.

Famous Native Indian Song

Following the meeting, the Home League served refreshments during which Field-Captain Moore led the gathering in a number of choruses reminiscent of early-day warfare. This happy meeting concluded by the singing of the chorus much loved by the Native comrades entitled, "In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust," requested by Lieut.-Colonel Habbkirk as having heard the Natives sing it on the occasion of his former visit to Northern B.C., thirty years ago.

Indian Agent's Tribute

Saturday night, following a rousing open-air meeting, led by Adjutant C. Rendell, a Welcome meeting was held. Captain E. Jarrett voiced a welcome to the Officers and Field-Captain J. Offutt welcomed the Congress leader on behalf of the Native people. Mr. F. E. Anfield, the Indian Agent welcomed the Colonel on behalf of the Government, and in paying tribute to The Army's work declared, "Where our work stops, yours begins. The Government is concerned with material things, but there are times when we must fall back on God." Speaking of the problems of the town he said, "When we are up against it, we 'phone The Army, and we have never called in vain."

The Divisional Commander presented the Colonel who received a hearty welcome and fittingly replied. Taking as the nucleus of his address, the lion as a symbol of spiritual strength, the greyhound of swiftness in spiritual progress, the he-goat, of spiritual upgrowth, and a king, of spiritual peace, the speaker touched many hearts. In the prayer meeting, there were several seekers including two drink-addicts who sought deliverance.

SOUTH AFRICA'S NEW LEADERS

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER Wm. A. Ebbs was welcomed as the Territorial Commander for South Africa, with Mrs. Ebbs, at Johannesburg in a gathering conducted by Colonel George King (Chief Secretary).

The Commissioner gave an interesting review of his work in other lands and stated that Salvation Army service in South Africa, as elsewhere, should always be motivated by an intense love for the souls of the people.

THE RIGHT TOUCH

IN a meeting at Winnipeg Citadel a retired Major related the following incident: "I am always proud to claim this as my spiritual birthplace. One Sunday night, as a member of a notorious gang of youths, I came into this Hall. Conviction grew on me as that meeting progressed and, one by one, my chums left the Hall. Then Hector Habbkirk (now Brigadier—retired) laid his hand on my shoulder. But for that touch, I might have gone with the gang instead of to the Mercy-Seat."

"The following Sunday, after prayer in the Band-room, the Sergeant said: 'Fellows, you must have been thrilled to hear the Major's testimony last Sunday. Many of us have had a similar experience.—Some one laid a hand on our shoulders and we came to the Deliverer. If the urge comes upon you to leave the platform and put your hand on someone's shoulder, don't spurn it—obey it.'"

Hallelujah! Some fellows obeyed the urge and that night they rejoiced over six at the Mercy-Seat.

Congress Sunday meetings began with an open-air attack, led by Field-Captain J. Offutt, followed by the Holiness meeting which was largely attended. Speaking on "The little foxes that spoil the vine," the Colonel vividly dealt with various hindrances to spiritual growth and called for their removal and an uncompromising obedience to spiritual laws essential to growth. Many comrades came forward in the consecration period following the address.

The Citizens' Rally in the afternoon was the occasion of the assembling of a record congregation for the Lieut.-Colonel's lecture entitled, "Black Sheep." The assemblage heartily sang, "Rescue the Perishing," and prayer was made by Rev. A. F. MacSween. Mrs. Major Dorin, from Ketchikan, Alaska, read the Scripture portion.

Prince Rupert's Woman Mayor

Brigadier Gillingham introduced the chairman for the afternoon in the person of Mayor Nora Arnold. The Mayor was heartily welcomed, and in her remarks expressed her admiration for the work of The Army, terming it, "A shining light to the rest of us." Mrs. Anfield sang, "The Lord is my Shepherd," and the Mayor then presented the Colonel, declaring that although he now resided in Chicago, he was born in Canada, and proud of it.

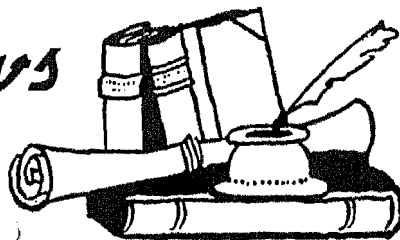
Tears flowed freely as the speaker told of his contacts with criminals in the major prisons of the U.S.A., his prison revivals his inaugurating a Bible Study Course for prisoners and his formation of Army Corps in prisons and his witnessing the transforming power of God in the lives of thousands of condemned men and women.

Mr. G. R. Blackaby, bank manager and influential Christian, paid a tribute to The Army and expressed appreciation for the soul-stirring address of the Congress leader. Rev. Mr. Proctor, of the Anglican Church, pronounced the Benediction.

An open-air meeting, led by Captain F. Watson, preceded the Salvation meeting at night. Accommodation was taxed for this event. The (Continued on page 15)



Highlights and Shadows OF WORLD EVENTS



The Magazine Section

"ROSH HASHANAH"

Year 5708 Ushered In

MILLIONS of Jews the world over, have ushered in the year 5,708. Rosh Hashanah (the beginning of a new year) was celebrated.

The traditional Jewish service which commemorates Rosh Hashanah, the blowing of the Shofa (ram's horn trumpet), and the reading of the Torah, constituted the official opening of the most sacred of Judaist holidays. Continuing for a period of ten days, it is known as the High Holiday or Ten Days of Penance and climaxed by the Day of Atonement or Yom Kippur.

Computed according to the ancient Jewish lunar calendar, which is based on revolutions of the moon around the earth. Rosh Hashanah has undergone only one slight variance in observance. In olden days Jews in rural Palestine relied solely on messages from Jerusalem to tell them of the advent of the holiday. Since the length of the day of worship was determined by the coming of the new moon, proclamations from Jerusalem had to be sent into rural localities advising the inhabitants that the moon had come and the day was officially over.

Sometimes it took many hours for such proclamations to reach the people and more often than not the holiday continued through two days. While orthodox Jews still retain the old custom of a two-day observance of Rosh Hashanah, liberal Jews have shortened the period to twenty-four hours.

The blowing of the ram's horn or Shofar in ancient days heralded a call to battle or a forthcoming proclamation to "self-examination" . . . a command to repent his sins and atone himself with the work and its Maker.

On the eve of Yom Kippur, a day of fast begins.

PISA'S LEANING TOWER

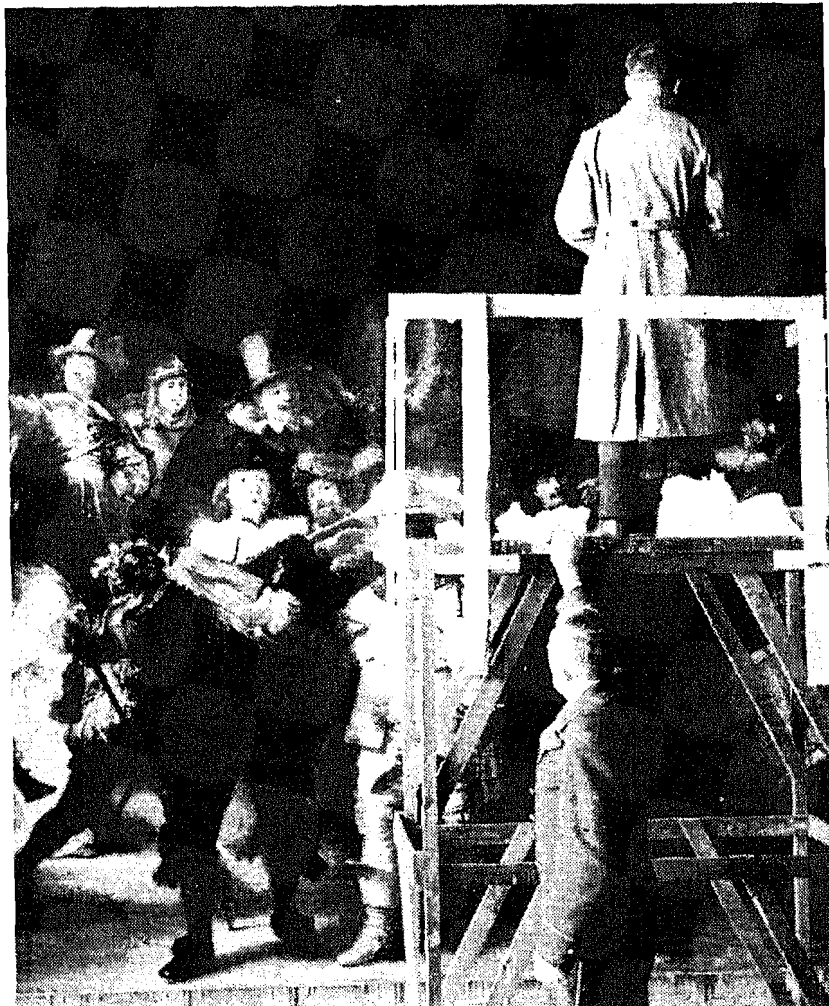
If Straightened Would Lose Attractiveness

THERE is something quite disturbing in the word from Italy of plans to take the "lean" out of the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

The tower, the erection of which was commenced in the 12th Century, took nearly two hundred years to complete, demonstrating that problems of labor and material supply are by no means new. On the other hand, although it is eight stories—179 feet—high, it was provided with foundations only ten feet deep, indicative of either a careless architect or a corrupt contractor. In any event, the tower slipped during construction and has been sixteen feet off perpendicular for 600 years.

It has, however, been far more useful in this state than it would have been in its intended form. Galileo used it to prove, by dropping pieces of shot from it, that objects of different weight fall at identical rates of speed, and that the light of a projectile is a parabola. And for the past five centuries or so its oblique stance has aroused the curiosity of countless thousands of visitors, many of whom no doubt went to look with some hope that they would see it fall. It has become one of the truly great tourist attractions in the world.

But now what is the prospect? Properly put on its feet, the tower would be a very unremarkable structure indeed, by no means comparable in height or beauty to some of the other famous towers of Europe. It would be reduced to little more than a menace to low-flying airplanes and a roosting place for pigeons.



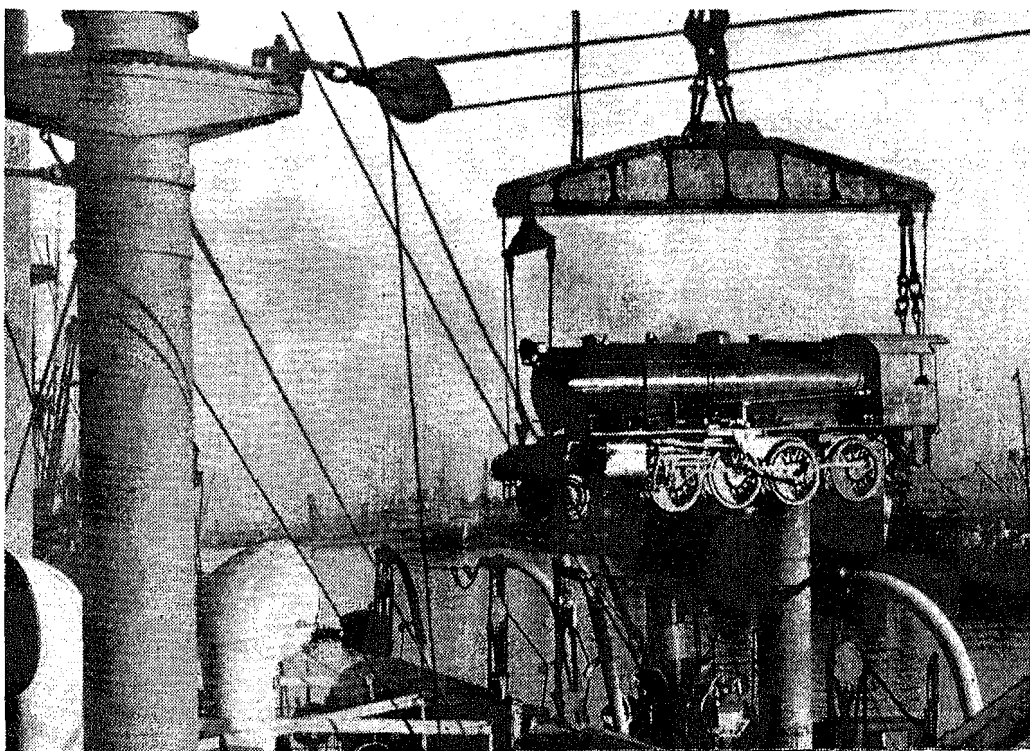
FOR ALMOST A YEAR the man on the scaffold (Mr. Mertens) has been working on the restoration of a priceless painting by the old Dutch artist, Rembrandt, in the Museum, Hague. The work requires great skill and delicacy of touch

Brings Moon Within Twenty-Five Miles

THE polishing of the new 200-inch reflector for the telescope at Mount Palomar, Pasadena, California, is now completed. When it is installed, this new giant eye, which is accurate to within one

millionth part of an inch, will make the Mount Palomar telescope the most powerful in the world, for the present world's biggest telescope that at Mount Wilson in California, has a reflector 100 inches across.

MIGHTY MACHINERY



England is still able to export some of her famous locomotives, and the photo shows the method of handling these weighty monsters in hoisting one of them aboard a ship for its overseas destination

This 200-inch reflector was made out of twenty tons of molten glass. The work begun in 1934, was interrupted by the war, and not resumed until 1945.

The new 200-inch reflector will make the Moon appear to be only twenty-five miles from the Earth, and it may solve the mystery of the strange markings on the planet Mars, at one time thought to be "canals." It will also reveal, by photographs, sources of light 1,000 million light-years distant, compared with the 500 million light-years within the range of the 100-inch Mount Wilson telescope. It will probably reveal 500 million new stars, and it may prove or disprove the theory that the Universe is "expanding."

The new reflector could be installed in the telescope almost at once, but the telescope's mechanism, as well as the reflector, will have to be tested, so that man's next exploration of the Universe will probably not begin until January.

This new giant telescope will do its work by taking photographs—some scientists say it should be called a giant camera—so the astronomer will not sit at its base looking through it. Instead, together with the photographic plate, he will be in a cartridge-shaped house projecting slightly beyond the top of the telescope tube.

Although the Mount Palomar telescope will weigh nearly 500 tons a mere two pounds of pressure will be enough to move its delicate mechanism.

The First Woman-Salvationist

Still Stirs Heeding Hearts and Consciences

COINCIDING with the exact date of this issue is the fifty-seventh anniversary of the promotion of The Army Mother, Catherine Booth, who passed to her sure Reward from Clacton-on-Sea, England, on Saturday, October 4, 1890. She was first of a noble army of women-Salvationists and an emancipator who gave the members of her sex a new and honored place in the world.

Mrs. Booth was an able expositor of experimental Christianity, who did not hesitate to toss down the gauntlet where sin and evil were concerned. She was a warrior of the first grade and with her like-minded partner, The Army Founder, challenged half-hearted religion on all occasions.

The first woman Salvationist was also an able and convincing writer and some of her books, such as "Aggressive Christianity," could well be used to stir heart and mind in combat with the foes of righteousness. Hers was a fighting faith indeed. The inscription, "More than Conqueror," on her gravestone, is a fitting epitaph to her victorious progress and triumphant finish.

The Army Mother not only had a good deal to do with the designing of The Army Flag (which was draped about the head of her death-bed), but she was responsible for the women's uniform, known and respected to-day the world over. Commissioner Booth-Tucker in his soul-stirring Life of Catherine Booth records the origin of the bonnet thus:

Helmet of Salvation

"Mrs. Booth set herself to work to devise for the women something which would be at once plain, distinctive and attractive. Shutting herself up in a room with her daughter, and surrounded by a heap of bonnets of various sorts and sizes, she endeavored to discover what would be adapted to both. Some suited one and some the other, but the now famous Hallelujah bonnet was at length hit upon and pronounced equally suitable to all. Others who were consulted on the



The Army Mother, Catherine Booth, Promoted to Glory, October 4, 1890. "MORE THAN CONQUEROR"

subject confirmed this opinion, and thus was settled the character of 'the helmet of Salvation' which was to be worn by the women warriors of The Salvation Army."

The Best Illuminator

Her anxiety that education, good in its proper place, should not usurp the place of Christ, is revealed in the following letter, and could well be applied to modern times. Writing to a daughter she says:

"I hope you are getting on in your studies and not allowing them to draw you from God. There is no illuminator like the Holy Ghost. He is promised on purpose to lead us into all truth, consequently to guard us from error. Seek the light on all you read, and His help in all you do, and your progress will be real and rapid."

Referring to the same subject in another letter, she says:

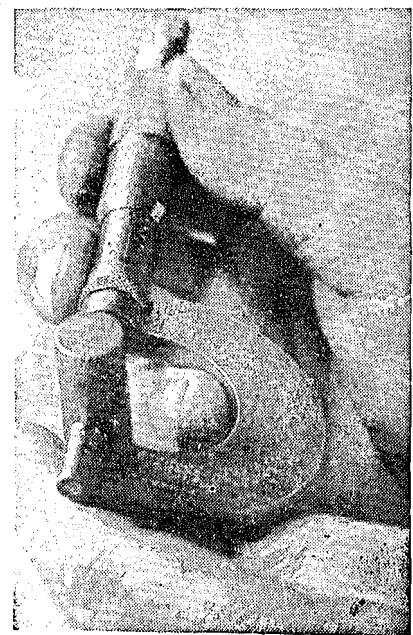
"I was talking with a young minister the other day, who had spent much time in studying science! He knows a great deal, I doubt not, but alas, by his own confession and by the miserable results of his ministry, it is evident he knows not how to win souls. I saw in talking to him more clearly than ever that the main qualification for preaching is not gifts, nor learning, but spirit. 'Ye know not what spirit ye are of,' might be sounded in the ears of thousands of ministers nowadays. They are of a scientific, a philosophical, a metaphysical, an astronomical, or any kind of spirit, rather than of Paul's spirit, who determined to know nothing among men but Christ, and Him crucified."

"This is what the world wants; men of one idea, that of getting people saved. There are plenty of men of one idea, gold getting. They show that is their great aim and object in life. They make no secret of it, they make everything bow to it, they are of a worldly spirit. Now we want men who are just as much set on soul-saving, who are not ashamed to let everybody know that this is the one object and aim in their life, and that they make everything secondary to this—men of a Christ-like spirit."

Not By Might Nor Power

"There need be no mistake or mystery about it—'by their fruits ye shall know them.' Paul, and every other man of like spirit, has had his fruit and will have, to the end of time. Your father (the Founder) is a man of this spirit; the Lord make all his children such, and you among the first. It is 'not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord.'"

TESTED TRUTHS



Self-Denial will prove your love for Christ.—The Army Mother.

If you cannot move earth by your speech, you may move heaven.

In due time the secret sin finds its way into the headlines.

Life, however short, is made shorter by waste of time.

If I valued myself on anything, it is on having a smile that children love.—Hawthorne.

GENERAL HIGGINS

The Army's Third General Ill in New York Hospital

WORD has reached Territorial Headquarters of the illness of General Edward J. Higgins, living in retirement in the United States. "Comrades are praying that the good hand of God may be upon the beloved General," states the Chief of the Staff, "and are remembering Mrs. General Higgins, Mrs. General Orsborn (daughter) and other members of the family at this anxious time."

The General, who was taken to hospital in New York, is now eighty-three years of age. He was the first General to be elected by the High Council and assumed office in 1929. Since his retirement in 1934 he and Mrs. Higgins have lived in Canada and America among members of their family.

A pioneer Salvationist, and one of the few surviving comrades who attended the opening meeting of Toronto Temple sixty years ago, Brother Joseph Smerdon, at the time of writing, is very low in Toronto General Hospital. This veteran warrior, who has served as Bandsman and Local Officer for many years, attended meetings of the Corps when it was housed in

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

THAT AN AWAKENING

May Attend the October-December Phase of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign.

"Prayer Changes Things"

Richmond Street, prior to the erection of the City Hall.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, visited Brother Smerdon in hospital soon after his being sent there. A group portrait, including Commissioner E. Pugmire and Colonel A. Layman, appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry.

THE KING'S MESSENGER

A HEADLINE in the daily press reads, "Help needed at once; Europe calls on the world," and has reference to an urgent report borne "in custody of the King's Messenger." If too little is done, and if it is done too late, it will be impossible to avoid a catastrophe, the report states.

A parallel is provided in the serious spiritual and moral state of affairs, even more distressing than the lack of material things. Messengers of the King of kings will not defer their warnings and pleadings to a world that is largely indifferent to God's claims. In this urgent matter truly "The King's business requireth haste."

Dates To Remember

Congresses in the Territory:

Saint John (New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Divisions): October 4-7. Toronto: (Ontario and Quebec): October 18-22. (See Page 16 for details.)

Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta Divisions): November 1-5. (Diamond Jubilee of The Army's Work at the Pacific Coast.)

Winnipeg (Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions): November 8-11.

Calgary: Sat.-Mon., October 25-27 (Diamond Jubilee Gatherings).

Harvest Festival Altar Service, Thanksgiving Sunday, October 12.

HE WAS A REAL MAN

Memories Of An Army Greatheart

SPEAKING at the funeral service of Commissioner Wm. McKenzie ("Fighting Mac"), conducted by Commissioner James Hay at Congress Hall, Melbourne, Australia, General G. L. Carpenter paid a moving tribute to the promoted warrior. Says the Melbourne War Cry:

Surely there was a special significance that, in the laying to rest of the body of this spiritual and physical saint, not only should this erstwhile Territorial Leader officiate, but also that the one who at that time had been his chief—General G. L. Carpenter—should participate.

"The General said, 'He was amongst my oldest friends, a comrade greatly beloved. Those privileged with intimacy knew his inherent worth before the war made him a great figure. He was a big man, yet shy, simple, humble in his tastes. He came without effort into the centre, because of the great spirit that he was. . . . General Birdwood once told me how greatly he valued McKenzie's presence and counsel. That is the universal expression of those who had to do with him in those great days of war. He was a real man, and not only in physical courage or mental

stature; rather, his greatness was found in the realm of the spirit.

"As we came out of Congress Hall," continued the General, "a man addressed himself to us—one who came under the influence of Commissioner McKenzie when he was in Editorial work nearly forty years ago. I remember this man, as a little boy, bringing the proofs from the Printing Works. I got to the office one morning earlier than usual and saw the one being honored to-day rising from his knees, his face wet with tears, his hands clasping those of the boy, and he was saying, 'Joe, my boy, go straight.' Travelling with him in the country, billeted in the room next to him, I heard him at four o'clock in the morning, when it was still dark, singing, and then praying. It was a benediction.

"He was a devout soul. When I was here, nearly two years ago, I visited him, and when praying, choked by emotion, broke down; and the voice of William McKenzie, whose mind was so open to God, continued my prayer. A few days ago, when speaking to Mrs. McKenzie on the telephone, I could hear him singing, 'When fade my earthly joys, Jesus is mine.' That was the secret of his greatness."

OVERSEAS NEWS

General and Mrs. A. Orsborn in Africa

(By Cable)

GENERAL and Mrs. Orsborn's party was first welcomed to Africa by one hundred white-uniformed Salvationists at the dockside at Mombasa. The General, from the steamer, joined in the enthusiastic singing of the song, "The Salvation Army is marching along." The passengers were greatly impressed. The General's Swahili greeting thrilled the comrades as he addressed them on the wharf. The party arrived at Nairobi by plane Sunday morning, and the Central Corps' building was packed for the African, European and Indian crowd. The General was moved by the African welcome song, "Karibu," sung with a thousand outstretched hands. Fourteen seekers responded to General and Mrs. Orsborn's appeals.

Sunday afternoon's long dusty drive brought the party to Tala Plains, where twelve thousand Natives assembled in the open air. The General was introduced to African chiefs. The march-past of uniformed Salvationists lasted forty minutes, and the leaders were greatly moved at the thrilling sights. The General was welcomed by Colonel W. Sansom, and received a thousand "Hallelujahs." The General promised a new flag to every Corps in the district. The African women were greatly cheered by Mrs. Orsborn's special message to women. Salvationists from 140 miles distant were present, some having walked sixty miles. The General poured out his heart upon them, referring to Africa's early acceptance of Christianity. Fifty-two seekers, some ill-clad and some well-dressed, knelt on coconut leaves at the improvised Penitent-Form. Following a long meeting in the heat of the day the General visited The Army's Thika School, where one hundred blind boys are cared for.

Salvationists prayed all night prior to the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan's week-end visit at Bradford. A March of Witness preceded the Sunday afternoon meeting at the Lyceum Cinema, where new Soldiers were enrolled, including a one-time racing tipster and a German prisoner, both testifying; united Bands, Songsters and Youth sections participated, and Finland's Field Secretary, Brigadier Ahlberg, spoke. The number of seekers during the week-end reached forty-two in the night gathering, also the Lyceum. There were several consecrations in the morning Holiness meeting at Laisterdyke, and over 1,000 Soldiers were stirred at the Saturday night rally.

The British Territory's new Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel B. Rodda, and the International Headquarter's Editor-in-Chief and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Harris, have been welcomed from the United States.

"CITY OF THE FOOTHILLS" HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION

Calgary Sunset Lodge Carries Off Thirteen Prizes

FOR a number of years Sunset Lodge, Calgary, has carried off honors in the city's annual flower-show sponsored by the Calgary Horticultural Society. This year

was no exception to the rule, for no fewer than thirteen prizes were awarded for the best flowers and vegetables.

Major Ida Tindale is the Superintendent of the Lodge. The gardener is Mr. J. Nelmes, a respected and valued worker.

TOWN CRIER HELPS

AT Cullen, Scotland, the town crier helped to make known Commissioner J. Smith's visit, and crowds of holiday-makers on the sands and at the harbor heard the message. Later a rousing meeting was held in the crowded Hall.

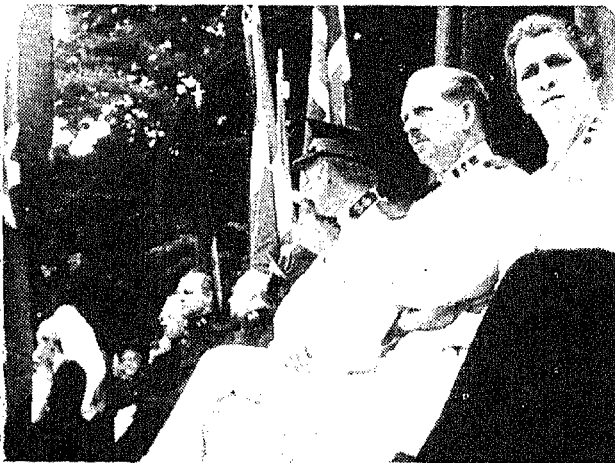
Colonel Thomas Laurie, who arrived in England recently from the United States, with Mrs. Laurie, has taken up his responsibilities as Auditor General at International Headquarters, reports the British War Cry.



KINDLY KIWANIS.—Gift of the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club, a cheque to cover Fresh-Air Camp equipment valued at about \$500, is handed to Mr. J. D. Moulden, chairman of Sandy Hook Fresh-Air Camp Committee, by the Kiwanians' representative, Mr. Harvey Cann. Included in the group are Brigadier R. W. Gage, Divisional Commander (centre), Major M. Flannigan, Public Relations Representative, and Mr. G. Jackson, president Kiwanis Club

DENMARK'S SIXTIETH

Platform scene during Denmark's Diamond Jubilee Open-air Rally held in one of Copenhagen's large parks. Present were the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. G. Simpson (Territorial Leaders) and at right Majors Frederiksen (Java) and Jorgensen (Africa)



PUT TO THE TEST

War Cry Boomer is Equal to the Occasion

AN incident that doubtless would have pleased The Army Founder came to light recently, when a War Cry distributor was halted on the threshold of a Toronto beer-parlor and addressed by a man, evidently in charge, thus:

"I'll give you fifty cents if you'll not go through this place selling your papers."

The boomer spoke up, "I cannot do what you ask," she said. "If money is your objection, I'll gladly give the papers away."

The man knitted his brows and raised further objections, but the boomer remained obdurate.

Suddenly the man, who had been watching the other out of the corner of his eyes, burst into a laugh and exclaimed, "Oh, I see that you know your business. Go right ahead, sister. And here's ten cents for the first one."

The boomer gave a triumphant smile and continued her round without interruption. Thirty War Crys were sold that night, and who knows what good may result from the stand so taken,

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

THEIR DIAMOND JUBILEE

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. James Hay (R) recently in Melbourne quietly celebrated their Diamond Wedding. They were married in Scotland on June 6, 1887.

As will be noted in page two of this issue of The War Cry, a series of helpful daily devotional portions from the pen of Commissioner Hay, well known in Canada and now living in retirement in Australia, begins. This veteran leader's pungent writings have appeared from time to time in The Army's press, and the portions, taken from the Australian War Cry, should be acceptable to many readers.

WHITEHAVEN MINE DISASTER

"I AM glad The Army is here; you can do so much to help the people," said the manager of the William Pit, Whitehaven, to Salvationists who were on duty at the scene of the disaster.

Bandsman Matthew Shaw, husband of the Whitehaven Young People's Sergeant-Major, is among those who lost their lives.

Soon after news of the explosion had been made known, Officers and

know how much I appreciate what has been done for me. Adjutant J. Sloan, who has taken over Major White's place is a sincere Christian. I just can't help but think what a different life I could have led if I had had such good friends before I got into trouble. Alas, I cannot live my life over again, but I can and will live a good life with Divine help if some day I get out of jail.

I received a lovely letter from Major White, and the last time I wrote to him I asked him what he

(Continued on page 16)

The Mail Bag

"IN PRISON AND YE..."

The Editor:

Not long ago I was visited regularly in the County Jail by a Salvationist, Major R. White. At that time, I was under a death sentence, and my good friend the Major came to see me most every day, and through his kindness to me he helped show me what a wonderful thing it is to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour.

Sir, during my more than 130 days under the sentence given me, I had a good chance to look back at my past life and see what a sinner I really was. I often think sometimes, that some people have to be almost at death's door before they finally wake up to realize that to believe in the Heavenly Father, to be saved, and to live as a Christian and work for God, is the most wonderful life one can live.

There is one verse in the Bible I like to read quite often, and this is found in St. Luke's Gospel. I quote: "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." Going back again to the time when I was under sentence, and when I accepted Jesus as Saviour, I lost all fear of death and never became scared of what would happen to me. I just seem to have a clean warm feeling inside me, for I knew there was a Greater Judge than the one that sentenced me, and He is just to forgive us our sins. What a wonderful thing to know that a sinner such as I could be forgiven! Praise God from Whom all blessings flow!

I hope this letter does not bore you or your readers, but I just feel like writing and I do want you to

comrades were at the pit-head ready to render all aid possible.

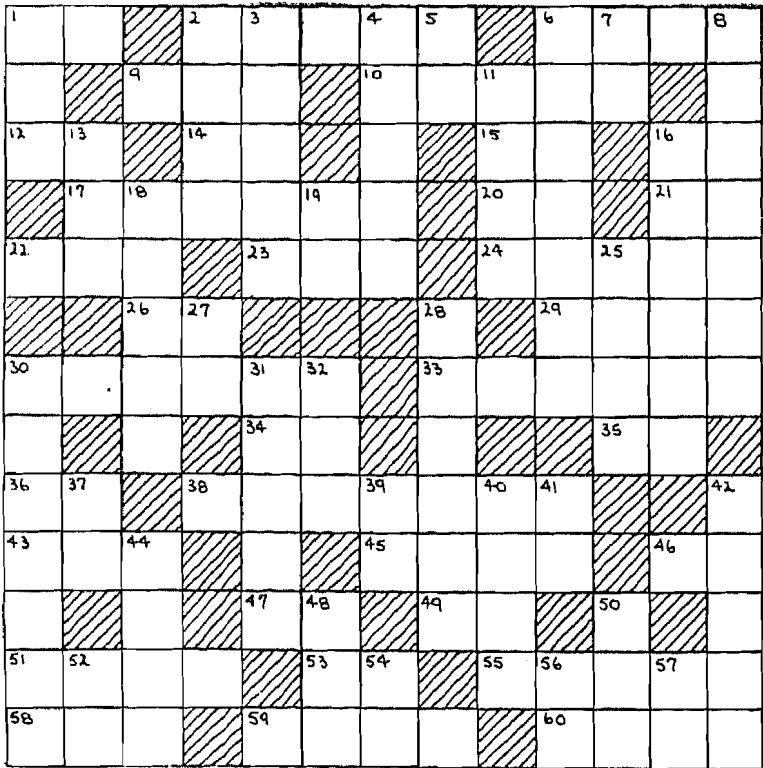
Colliery officials gave The Army every facility and readily supplied names and addresses of bereaved families.

AWARD

BRIGADIER Bramwell Cook, of the Emery Hospital, Anand, Gujarat, Western India, on furlough in New Zealand, has been awarded the M.D. (N.Z.) for his thesis on a vitamin deficiency disease allied to sprue.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: The Walls of Jericho Fall (Joshua 6)



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No. 28

"So the people shouted when the priests blew with the trumpets; and it came to pass, when the people heard the sound of the trumpet, and the people shouted with a great shout, that the wall fell down flat, so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the city."—Josh. 6:20.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 With
- 2 "By... the harlot Rahab perished not" Heb. 11:31
- 6 "and they came into the..." 6:11
- 9 Albany (abbr.)
- 10 Tramps
- 12 Western continent (abbr.)
- 14 Army Order (abbr.)
- 15 Long meter (abbr.)
- 16 Number of Psalm beginning, "I will sing of mercy and judgment"
- 17 "once, and... ed into the camp" 6:14
- 20 Epistle (abbr.)
- 21 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)
- 22 United Kingdom Alliance (abbr.)
- 23 "And... armed men went before priests" 6:9
- 24 Ramparts
- 26 Egyptian sun god
- 29 Seasoning
- 30 "the... and gold, and vessels of brass, and iron, are consecrated" 6:19
- 33 Follows
- 34 Violin (abbr.)
- 35 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
- 36 "when ye hear the sound... the trumpet" 6:5
- 38 "Now... was straitly shut up" 6:1
- 43 United States of Colombia (abbr.)
- 45 "and they... the city" 6:20
- 46 "And... said unto the people, Pass on" 6:7
- 47 "all... men of war" 6:3
- 49 Near (abbr.)
- 51 Dines
- 53 South Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 55 "not shout, nor make any... with your voice" 6:10

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

A	I	A	L	L	T	H	E	C	W
S	T	I	L	L	F	A	R	M	A
C	T	S	A	W	T	I	M	E	
C	L	E	A	N	I	A	I	D	E
I	S	R	A	E	L	I	T	E	S
I	N	R	E	S	S	T	B		
C	O	M	M	A	N	D	S	E	A
E	B	D	J	O	R	D	A	N	
P	A	S	S	E	D	O	V	E	R
A	L	T	V	K	N	O	W	W	
A	B	O	V	E	R	S	M	O	
T	I	O	A	R	A	R	K	E	R
O	N	D	R	I	E	R	G	R	O

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No. 27

- 58 "so they did six...s" 6:14
- 59 "and 60 'the wall... flat' 6:20
- Our text is 1, 2, 23, 24, 36, 38, 59 and 60 combined
- 1 Bachelor of Dental Surgery (abbr.)
- 2 "the wall of the city shall fall down..." 6:5
- 3 "compassed the city, going... it once" 6:11
- 4 "I have given into... hand Jericho" 6:2
- 5 Exclamation of triumph
- 6 "And ye shall... the city" 6:3
- 7 "bring out thence the woman, and all that she hath, ... ye sware unto her" 6:22
- 8 "seven... bearing the seven trumpets of rams' horns" 6:8
- 11 "passed on before the

- Lord, and... with the trumpets" 6:8
- 13 "and the... of the covenant of the Lord followed them" 6:8
- 16 "Joshua the son of Nun... the priests" 6:6
- 18 "And Joshua rose... in the morning" 6:12
- 19 Right hand (abbr.)
- 25 Praise
- 27 Average (abbr.)
- 28 Officer in the Church
- 30 "So the people... when the priests blew with the trumpets" 6:20
- 31 "went up into the city... man straight before him" 6:20
- 32 Royal Navy Reserves (abbr.)
- 37 Fleet Surgeon (abbr.)
- 39 "And... came to pass on the seventh day" 6:15
- 40 "when they make a long blast with the

THE Lippincott Home League recently held an interesting reunion. Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, Territorial President, gave an inspiring message to the gathering, and the Divisional Home League Secretary was present as well as the writer, who chaired the program. The Home League is looking forward to a happy, profitable Fall season of fellowship and service. Those who contributed uniforms

She says, "We held a contest in table decorating, each group having to accept the responsibility of thinking out their own ideas and seeing who could produce the prettiest and most original decorations. The ingenuity of the women was wonderful! One group had gathered little shells, on the shore, and out of them made miniature owls as place cards; another had used the same type of shells and made little

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



for our Czechoslovakian comrades will be pleased to know that the first shipment arrived in Prague and a few more comrades at least will be able to wear Salvation Army uniform at the "Fighting Faith" Congress. Other uniforms will soon be on the way.

The Guelph Home League is the largest in the Territory; it is noted the membership is now over one hundred, with a weekly average attendance of sixty-five. Home League Secretary Mrs. Denver, ably assisted by Treasurer Mrs. Riddolls, does a splendid job with her helpers. During the last quarter they had distributed nearly one thousand copies of The War Cry and Young Soldier to patients of the hospital, in addition to many other works of mercy.

The first Alberta Home League Local Officers' Camp held at Seba Beach for three days early in August was most successful. Nineteen women were present and had a happy and profitable time together. There were contests, quizz, educational movies, and papers were read. A motor boat ride to Wabamum was enjoyed. A Bible sketch by Secretary Mrs. A. Mail was particularly well done. The devotional periods were times of spiritual refreshment.

A fine box of clothing was received from the Conn Women's Institute, Secretary Mrs. W. W. Duncan. It contained new print dresses, mitts and socks, etc., and a quantity of second-hand clothing. We owe a debt of gratitude to these generous-hearted women, who are ever ready to serve the needy.

The Home League at Neepawa has had its difficulties but is now well away to a good start. On a recent Sunday evening a passer-by might have seen one of the Sisters running out of the Citadel and down the street. The reason was not a fire—but a newcomer had slipped out of the meeting without having been contacted concerning the Home League!

An account of the first Home League Camp to be held at Sandy Hook, Manitoba, and North Western Ont. Division reads, "Fifty hours were packed to the brim with events of interest; instructional classes, practical demonstrations on how to do things the right way; a typical Western Trading Post; recreational periods; devotional and inspirational gatherings, and a host of other things with, of course, time to eat and sleep." The sixty-five representatives from every Corps in the Division who attended, had a helpful time. The Singer Sewing Machine representative, Home Service Director from the City Hydro, and the Lewiscraft manager, as well as the Officers instructing, all entered into their duties with enthusiasm and made splendid contributions to the program.

One or two paragraphs from Mrs. Brigadier Gage's report are passed on, as they could well be used in other places and at various times.

sail-boat place cards. Another made realistic candles and candlesticks of paper."

The "trading-post" was a wigwam set on the lawn, under the trees, in the entrance of which Mrs. Gage had set up a flannel-graph board on which she gave demonstrations on using visual aids to make the weekly meetings of more value. Here, too, there was an exchange of ideas and helpful handbooks containing new methods. Hallowed times were spent at the "Morning Watch" and other devotional meetings were filled with rich blessings.

Here to Stay

The writer is grateful to God for His abundant blessings on this new venture in Canada of Home League Camps; we can rest assured they are here to stay and, next year, will see an increased number. Much prayer, planning, thought and hard work are required, but one of the keys to success is contained in the following sentence: "The spirit of the women was grand, which made our task a most pleasant one indeed." This applied to all camps!

OUR DAILY BREAD

(Continued from page 2)

and-out living that we can have no part or lot in this.

Remorse, the fatal egg by pleasure laid

In every bosom where her nest is made;

Hatched by the beams of truth denies him rest,

And proves a raging scorpion in his breast.

FRIDAY—"Whose adorning... let it be the hidden man of the heart."—1 Peter 3: 3, 4.

It has become a scandal that any Christian should imitate the daughter of worldliness. More is spent on "hair-dos" than on Christian missions. The garments of the godless dance habitues cost more than many of our struggling hospitals. So-called superior education has only too frequently left out the faith in Jesus that originally made this people good and great.

Accomplishments have taken virtue's place, And wisdom fails before exterior grace.

SATURDAY—"Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord."—Lam. 3:40.

Self-examination is healthy spiritual exercise. "Take heed unto thyself" is a call for that introspection that should be the habit of every man of sense and decent morality. Superficiality is the curse of our times. Enter thy closet, and lay thyself bare before the Lord thy God.

Divine authority within his breast Brings every word, thought, action to the test;

Warns him, or prompts, approves him or restrains,

As reason, or as passion, takes the reins.

- ram's... 6:5
- 41 All right
- 42 On the seventh day
- "they compassed the city... times" 6:15

- 44 "the second day they compassed the... once" 6:14
- 48 Evening
- 50 River (Sp.)

- 52 Associate in Arts (abbr.)
- 54 Aluminum (abbr.)
- 56 Alleged force
- 57 Compass point

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

How to Tackle 'Door-to-Door'

Make a Cheerful Task of Collecting for a Worthy Cause

ARE you a rebellious canvasser, an indifferent canvasser, or an ardent canvasser? Upon the answer to these questions depends the success or failure of your part in any campaign, says a writer in a Toronto weekly. The following suggestions on how to be a good collector have been immeasurably helpful to me and may be to you.

First of all, if you take on the job make it a matter of pride to succeed in it. By success, I mean reach your individual objective be it a hundred dollars or ten thousand. Remember, the objective we are given for our particular district is not out of proportion to the character of the district, so by stubborn tenacity it may be reached.

Set aside the week of the canvass, explaining to family and friends that you are temporarily unavailable for all but most necessary demands. This is important. I used to try to complete my twenty or thirty calls in a couple of afternoons, sometimes sandwiching them in between shopping and a tea party. Don't do this—it is hard on you and very hard on your chances. You will find patience is your chief ally, for there will be "repeat calls" and more "repeat calls" to test your endurance. You cannot cover your area and make these additional calls in two or even three afternoons.

Know your subject. Be so filled with enthusiasm for the cause you are serving that it will be contagious! Read up on every phase of the work of your organization, and you will find that as you know more about it a genuine enthusiasm will develop.

Never Be Discouraged

Have a buoyant step as you go from door to door. Run up the steps even if you suffered a rebuff at the house next door. Never canvass if you are tired, it will reflect in your step and in your manner. Your cheerfulness, your warmth of manner are real assets. Who knows—your call may be a bright spot in a drab day for someone you approach.

Be immaculately groomed. Confidence in your job can be increased by confidence in your personal appearance.

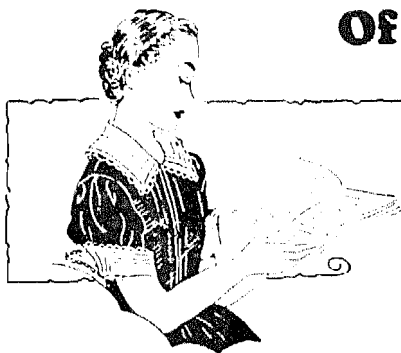
I have discovered that canvassing, house-to-house canvassing, is never dull. Each person you meet is different, and in his or her own way interesting either as an individual or as a type.

I have lighted the furnace, on my rounds, for an elderly woman alone in a cold house for days because of

the illness of a furnace man. I have cashed a pension check during lunch time for an elderly man, himself unable to get to the bank. I could go on indefinitely. No—canvassing in my experience is never dull!

The Glow of Satisfaction

Besides the knowledge of human nature you will have acquired, the



Of Interest To

Home-makers

THAT UNRIPE APPLE

UNRIPE apples do not give small boys, or any one else, stomach-ache. If you get indigestion after eating too many apples it is because you have not chewed the apple's flesh thoroughly enough—probably because of the fruit's bitterness. You can eat the hardest and greenest apples without becoming ill so long as you masticate them properly so that the flesh is thoroughly mixed with saliva and other juices.

The stomach does not mind in the least how ripe or unripe an apple is, and will set about its work efficiently if it receives the food in a fit condition. Apples were forbidden in the past to patients suffering from stomach trouble, but doctors now prescribe them.

TRUTH ABOUT NICOTINE

WITH the enormous increase in the use of cigarettes, the study of nicotine in its effect upon the human body is exceedingly revealing.

Nicotine itself is deadly in its effect upon life. If a glass rod moistened with a drop or two of nicotine is held near the beak of a small bird it will be dead in a short time.

Each cigarette contains on the average about 1/1,500th of an ounce of nicotine (one-third of a fatal dose). Much of this nicotine passes away in the smoke and a little remains in the butt, but undoubtedly some of it enters the body.

Nature, however, becomes somewhat habituated to it and tolerates it to some extent. But its use is prohibited by most athletes as it tends to injure the heart.

SAVE ON SUGAR

THOUGH sugar is off the ration list in the United States, Canadian homemakers will still be looking at the sugar canister with a critical eye as canning season rolls round. "Make the most of that canning sugar" is a slogan to keep in mind.

But if you run short of sugar and other sweeteners don't stop canning. Juicy fruits may be canned in their own juices, and while most people prefer the flavor of fruit canned in sweet syrup, and the shape and color are better when syrup is used, the keeping quality of the fruit does not depend on the addition of sugar, but rather on sufficient processing and the use of air-tight, properly prepared containers.

Follow the solid pack method but omit sugar, as advised by the home economics experts at the Department of Agriculture's laboratory kitchens in Ottawa. Thorough testing of all methods has been conducted there.

Solid Pack Method

Wash, prepare fruit and crush part of it in the bottom of a preserving kettle. Add remaining fruit and heat for a few minutes or until juice starts to flow. If necessary, add a little water to prevent scorching. Pack solidly in sealers or cans, crushing fruit down slightly so that it is covered with its own juice. Process in Boiling Water Bath twenty-five minutes for pints, thirty minutes for quarts. Oven—275 deg. F. thirty-five minutes, pints, forty-five minutes, quarts.

ENOUGH CHEESE FOR MANY RAREBITS



Fruit is not the only commodity that needs to ripen. Cheese, to become "nippy" must mature slowly, and the photo shows rows of lovely Canadian cheese ripening on the shelves of a large dairy cellar.

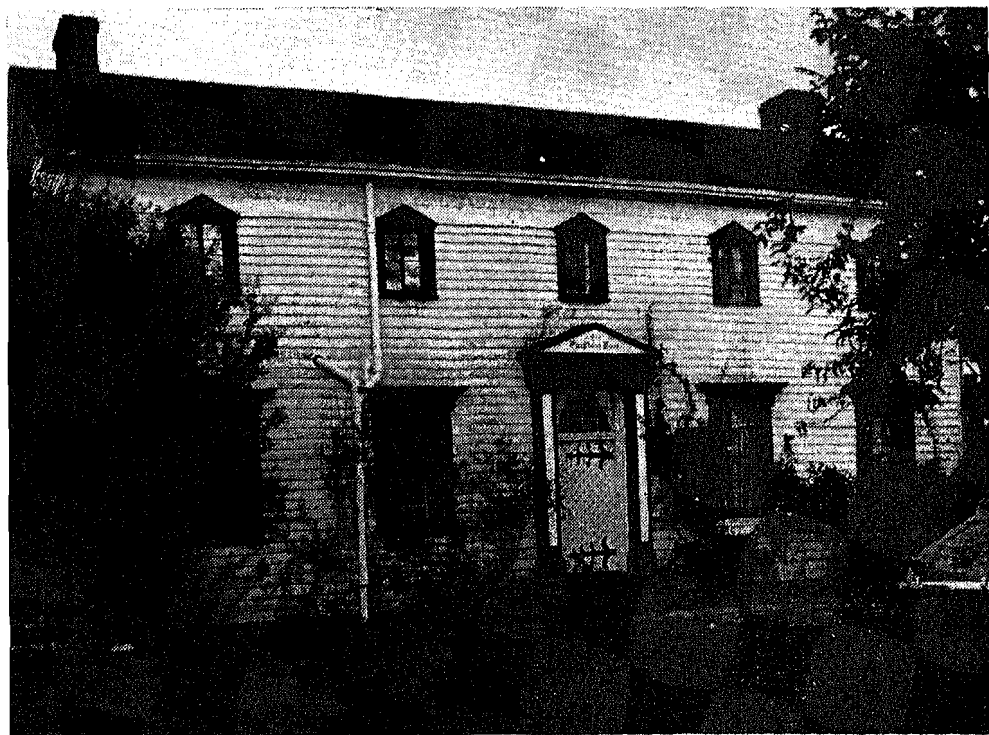
BETTER TURKEYS

friends you may have made, there is always the glow that comes with knowledge of a job well done. The next time you are asked to canvass for some worthy cause accept eagerly and consider it a challenge to you and your personality.

Saturday Night.

ONE hundred and twenty duck and turkey eggs were flown to South Africa from New York to "improve the pedigree" of the ducks and turkeys at the Potchefstroom Agricultural College.

Oldest House Beyond the Prairies



Craigflower Manor House, Victoria, B.C., built of hand-sawn lumber in 1853 by Kenneth McKenzie, who, acting for the Hudson's Bay Company, established the first farm in Western Canada. This is the oldest building west of the Great Lakes

GENERAL ORDER HARVEST FESTIVAL ALTAR SERVICE

The Harvest Festival Altar Service will be observed at all Corps in the Territory on Thanksgiving Sunday, October 12.

CHARLES BAUGH,
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—
Captain Margaret Green: Saskatchewan Divisional Headquarters.
Captain Kenneth Rawlins: Immigration Lodge, Toronto (pro tem).
Major Constance Lancaster: Evangelical Hospital, Saint John.
Adjutant Margaret Burns: Home and Hospital, Hamilton.
Captain Lily Candide: Grace Hospital, Calgary.
Captain Martha Plehe: Home and Hospital, Hamilton.
Lieutenant Lena Horton: Bethany Hospital, Saskatoon.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

SAINT JOHN, N.B.: Sat-Tues Oct 4-7 (Congress)
TORONTO: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22 (Congress)
CALGARY: Sat-Mon Oct 25-27
VANCOUVER: Sat-Tues Nov 1-5 (Congress)
WINNIPEG: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)
TRAINING COLLEGE: Thurs Nov 20
TRAINING COLLEGE: (Spiritual Day) Sun Dec 7

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel A. Layman)

Brantford: Sat-Sun Oct 4-5
St. Thomas: Mon Oct 6
Orillia: Sat-Sun Nov 8-9
Picton: Sat-Sun Nov 29-30
North Toronto: Sun Dec 21
Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

Saint John, N.B.: Sat-Tues Oct 4-7
Toronto: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22
Brandon: Fri-Sun Nov 14-16

Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Vancouver, Wed-Sat Sept 24-27; Prince Rupert, Tues 30; Glen Vowell, Thurs Oct 2; Hazelton.

TRAVELLING?

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ronto, Ontario. Phone MI 0932. Or
115 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald
Street, Winnipeg, Man. Phone
27755.

Fri 3; Prince George, Sat-Sun 4-5;
Edmonton, Tues 7
Brigadier R. Gage: Dauphin, Sat-Mon
Oct 4-5; Neepawa, Mon 6; Elmwood,
Sun 12; Portage la Prairie, Sun 19;
Kenora, Sat-Sun 25-26
Brigadier and Mrs. C. Knaap: Sudbury,
Wed Oct 1; Fenelon Falls, Sun 12;
Gravenhurst, Sun 26
Brigadier C. Wiseman: Adelaide Street,
(morning), St. John's Temple (evening)
Sun Oct 5; Little Burnt Bay, Fri 10;
Salt Pond, Sat 11; Lewisporte, Sun-Mon
12-13; St. John's Temple, Fri 17
Brigadier O. Welbourn: Toronto Temple,
Sun Oct 12

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Major Wm. Ross)

Detroit Bowery Corps: Sat-Sun Oct 4-12
Mrs. Ross will accompany
Brandon: Fri-Mon Oct 17-27
Dauphin: Fri-Thurs Oct 31-Nov 6
Neepawa: Fri-Mon Nov 14-24
Winnipeg Citadel: Fri-Mon Nov 28-Dec 8

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division
(Major Walter Cornick)
Channel: Fri-Tues Oct 10-14
Humbermouth: Thurs-Sun Oct 16-20
Trout River: Wed-Mon Oct 29-Nov 3
Rocky Harbour: Wed-Wed Nov 5-12
Deer Lake: Fri-Mon Nov 14-24
Howley: Wed-Mon Nov 26-Dec 1
Corner Brook: Fri-Mon Dec 5-15
Buchans: Wed-Mon Dec 17-22
Duckworth Street: Sat-Sun Dec 27-Jan 4

Spiritual Special—Major Wm. Mercer
Collingwood: Thurs-Wed Oct 2-8
Raville: Fri-Wed Oct 10-16
Halifax North End: Fri-Mon Oct 24-Nov 3
Dartmouth: Fri-Mon 7-17
Lunenburg: Fri-Mon Nov 2-Dec 1
Liverpool: Fri-Mon Dec 5-15

A "Christian Patriarch"

COLONEL A. GASKIN LAID TO REST

THE funeral service of Colonel Albert Gaskin was conducted at Windsor, Ont., by Colonel A. Layman, the Chief Secretary, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, Divisional Commander. The service was held in the Citadel, of which Corps the colonel has been a Soldier during his retirement.

Held in Esteem

The many floral tributes were a proof of the esteem in which the Colonel was held, particularly by the people of Amherstburg, where the promoted warrior had lived for fifteen years. Others taking part in the service were Brigadier A. Brett, Majors P. Lindores, G. Keeling and B. Jennings.

A tribute was read from Commissioner Chas. Baugh, and the

Rev. Mr. Wright, Anglican minister of Amherstburg, spoke on behalf of the churches and people of that town. He said Colonel Gaskin had always served, with all the powers he possessed, his Lord Jesus Christ. "He was regarded as a special ambassador and Christian patriarch by the clergy with whom he associated."

Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki spoke of his last conversation with the Colonel, who gave the assurance that "all was well."

Taking part in the service at the grave-side were Adjutant F. Moss, and Rev. J. R. McKnight, of the Amherstburg United Church.

An outline of Colonel Gaskin's career was given in last week's issue of The War Cry.

Officers Retire from Active Service

Major and Mrs. C. Woodland

IN 1907 a young fisherman of Greenspond, a fishing village of Newfoundland, responded to the Call of Christ to become a fisher of men. Through his forty years of service as a Salvation Army Officer, Major Charles Woodland has been faithful to the consecration he made on that far-off occasion.

The Major has spent his entire period of Officership in the Sea-Girt Island and has been stationed at no fewer than twenty-nine of its Corps. The Major was married in 1923 to Captain Sarah Shute, who also became an Officer from Greenspond in 1918. The last appointment of these comrades was Deer Lake.

During the years of their active Officership there can be no doubt that these veteran Salvationists have reached hundreds of their countrymen, and have been the means of bringing many to Christ, as well as blessing them in other ways.

Major Carrie Bailey

AFTER twenty-seven years of Officership, Major Carrie Bailey retired from Active Service on September 11. The Major who became an Officer from Verdun, Montreal, was stationed for some little time at Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg, laboring in this Institution which cares for aged women of the prairie districts.

During her period of Officership, the Major held appointments in the Women's and Men's Social Depart-

ments in the following centres: London, Toronto, Saint John, Regina, Montreal, Calgary and Winnipeg.

Those to whom she has ministered in the various Homes and Institutions remember with gratitude her self-sacrificing love and devoted service through the years.

OFFICERS UNITED FOR SERVICE

A LARGE group of comrades and friends gathered in the Lippincott Citadel recently to witness the marriage ceremony of Captain Andrew Rice and Captain Daisy Carr, conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray. The service was effectively opened by the solo, "Lord, we ask Thy richest blessing," rendered by Mrs. Captain F. White, U.S.A. Southern Territory. Cadet-Sergeant E. Titmarsh played the wedding march as the bride entered the crowded Hall. During the impressively sacred ceremony Brigadier H. Newman read from the Scriptures and sought God's richest blessing upon the service; Mrs.



Major Caleb Tuck, whose promotion to Glory from Toronto, Ont., was mentioned in a recent issue of The War Cry

Captain White voiced the prayers of the newly united comrades as she sang "Centered in Thee" and "Together" with Jesus."

Captains Dorothy Carr and Ruth Dray attended the bride, and Captains R. Holman and F. White the groom. Flower girls were Shirley Howells and Gail Castle.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the lower Hall. Captains Holman and Dray extended best wishes to the newly united couple, and Brigadier C. Knaap welcomed Mrs. Captain Rice to the Northern Ontario Division. Captain and Mrs. Rice both voiced their hope that God would use them together in the great work of extending His Kingdom.

Following their furlough Captain and Mrs. Rice will be working for God and The Army at Sault Ste. Marie II Corps.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Major Mrs. B. Squarebriggs, Toronto, has been bereaved of her brother who recently passed away in Prince Edward Island.

Brother John H. Pindred, father of Adjutant L. Pindred, of the Toronto Temple Corps, has just been promoted to Glory in Harworth, Yorkshire, England. Brother Pindred was for many years an Officer and, latterly, a Local Officer, and was responsible for commencing the work at Harworth (or Bircotes, as it came to be called), having moved to that town and started the Work on his own initiative, later inviting The Army to send Officers. This was done and the Corps has filled a need ever since.

Canada's latest contribution to the mission field consists of two more Officers, Captain Elizabeth McDonald, Gravenhurst Corps, to India. (She has already left the country), and Captain Eva Cosby, nurse in the Hamilton Grace Hospital, to similar work in Hong Kong, South China. Mrs. Brigadier Clinton Eacott expects to leave Canada on the same ship as the Captain, to rejoin her husband in North China, sailing in mid-October.

The Chicago War Cry states that Brigadier and Mrs. Herbert T. Martin have been transferred from Territorial Headquarters (where the Brigadier has served for twenty-two years and where, for some time, he was Finance Secretary), and are now "engaged in the vigorous program of Kingdom-building in the Illinois Division." The Brigadier was trained in the Canadian College, and is the son of Colonel and Mrs. T. Martin. Mrs. Martin is a daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. J. McIlhiney also of Canada.

The same issue states that Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Leech are retiring from active service, earlier than the usual age limit, because of the Brigadier's continued ill-health. These comrades served a number of years in the Canadian Territory.

To straighten out the record, the bulletin board outside Territorial Headquarters, to which reference was made in last week's War Cry as having been the means, through a Scripture text, of inspiring a passer-by, it is understood, is serviced by the Toronto Special Efforts Department and not the Temple Corps as stated. The Corps maintains its own notice boards.

PIONEER SOCIAL OFFICER

L T-Colonel Mary Stillwell (R), one of America's Salvationist pioneers, especially in the Women's Social work, celebrated her 85th birthday.

To show the variety of locations to which a Salvation Army officer may be called we give herewith a list of the various American countries as well as the States in which she has served: Corfu, (Island of Greece); Malta; Canada; England; California; Oregon; Washington; Illinois; Ohio; Minnesota; Colorado; New Jersey; Virginia; Louisiana; Michigan; Oklahoma; Texas; Florida; Missouri; New York; Georgia.

(Continued from column 2)

On Sunday afternoon the Band gave a program in the Waterworks Park, where the largest crowd of the season gathered to enjoy the music. Mr. Seger, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, welcomed the Band; Majors Cooper and Lindores replied.

Sunday evening was an enjoyable and very interesting event. The Citadel was crowded, and the audience listened with interest. The messages of both Major and Mrs. Lindores were of an inspiring character.

A USEFUL GROUP

Windsor Party's Helpful Visit

EAST TORONTO (Major and Mrs. S. Williams) had a profitable visit from the Windsor Band Ensemble. Arriving Saturday afternoon the members of the group were greeted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman who, with the Corps Officers, participated in a welcome supper with the visitors. Rev. R. McCleary presided over a "Musical Fantasia" in the Citadel on Saturday evening.

Sunday morning found the visitors and the Corps Band in full force in the open-air gathering. The Holiness meeting was conducted by Major G. Mundy, the testimonies in music and song were a spiritual impetus, and the definite witness to the blessing of Holiness by Bandsman F. Harding, of Windsor, was inspiring.

A goodly crowd gathered to listen to the program given in East Lynn Park by the Ensemble, with Adjutant A. Brown as chairman. Major Mundy was the leader again for the Salvation meeting, and gave a helpful message. Throughout the day the vocal solos of Bandsman E. Freeman, of Windsor, stirred the hearts of the people.

A large crowd gathered in the Rogers Memorial Church after the Sunday night meeting, and the Ensemble members gave of their best in an uplifting festival.

Much credit is due Bandmaster Dowding and the Band Local Officers of East Toronto Corps, who spared no effort in making the week-end a success.

THANKSGIVING PLANS

An outstanding Thanksgiving week-end of praise is being planned at Windsor I Citadel for the visit of Peterborough Temple Songster Brigade (Songster Leader B. Smith) and Mrs. Major C. Watt.

Walkerville Collegiate has been booked for all meetings, and these include a Saturday evening musical festival, a Sunday afternoon program, when Windsor Advisory Board and leading citizens will attend, and a battle for souls Sunday evening. The visiting Brigade will be supported throughout the week-end by Windsor I Band and Songsters.

THE MEANING OF THE MARKS

Musical Definitions

(It is suggested that the series be clipped out each week.)

A: by, for, at, on, in.

A ballata: in the style of a ballad.

A battuta: with the beat; equivalent to "A Tempo."

Abbandono, con: with abandonment.

Abbandonare: to quit; to abandon.

A bene placito: at will or pleasure; similar to "ad lib."

A or alla capella: in church style.

A capriccio: at will; in a capricious manner.

Accelerando: gradually increasing the speed.

Accelerato: increasing in rapidity.

Accentuate: to accentuate.

Acciaccatura: to crush. A short grace note that takes the place in the harmony of the note it precedes.

Accordanda: agreeing; in tune.

Accordatura: the series of notes according to which the strings of an instrument are tuned: The "open" strings.

Adagietto: diminutive of adagio.

Adagio: slow.

Adagio assai: very slowly.

Adagio cantabile: very slow, as if being sung.

Adagio sostenuto: slow and sustained.

Adagissimo: extremely slow.

Adolorato: sorrowful; dolorous.

Adiratamente: angrily.

Ad libitum: at will.

A due corde: upon two strings.

A due voci: for two voices.

Affabile: pleasing; affably.

Affanato: sorrow; distress.

Affanoso: sad; restless.

Affettuosamente: affectionately.

Affettuoso: tenderly.

Afflito: affliction; sadly.

Afflizione, con: mournfully.

Affrettate; affrettando; affrettare: hurrying the time.

Agevole: with ease and agility.

(To be continued)

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO



Salvationist-Musicians

Newfoundland's Fourth Music Camp

NEWFOUNDLAND'S fourth Music Camp at Corner Brook was directed by Captain A. Pitcher, Divisional Young People's Secretary; the Director of Music was Bandsman P. Deadman, of Montreal. There were over eighty students present and the camp site was the new school and grounds on the west side of this important and progressive Newfoundland town.

and Mrs. Deadman respectively, all featured in each of these efforts.

On Friday night the grand festival was broadcast from Majestic Theatre, in Corner Brook. A large and enthusiastic audience was present and, from the fanfare with which the program opened, through to the concluding hymn-tune, the program was inspirational. Beside the groups mentioned previously



FOR SOULFUL SINGING

Singing Company member Marjorie Knaap, of Danforth, Toronto, receiving the Macfarlane trophy for the solo most calculated to touch the hearts of the unsaved. Marjorie sang, "I heard a voice so softly calling" as her winning number. Mrs. J. Macfarlane is seen presenting the cup at the Jackson's Point Music Camp

The vocal side of the camp was under the direction of Captain M. Green.

On Monday, the faculty and students of the Camp were the guests of comrades of Corner Brook at a supper given in "The White House," the Community centre operated by a certain organization. This event, as well as many of the details of the camp, was piloted by a group of local comrades, who had put much time and effort into the local arrangements in connection with the Camp.

On Tuesday evening the first vesper hour was held and was very well attended, as was also the second held on Wednesday evening in the grounds of the Corner Brook Hospital, and which carried blessing and inspiration to patients and staff, as well as to many who stood around the square.

Amid Lovely Surroundings

On Thursday evening the personnel of the camp were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Spencer Lewin, Vice-President and General Manager of the Bowater's Newfoundland Company, and the vesper hour was broadcast from the beautiful grounds of his home, "Corner Brook House." The Faculty and "A" Band, under Bandsman Deadman, the "B" Band, under Adjutant D. Sharp, and the senior and junior vocal groups, under Captain Green

the "C" Band also took part in the concluding Festival and, under Bandmaster H. Hiscock, gave a good account of themselves. Cornet and euphonium solos by Bandsmen V. Hiscock and Bandsman Deadman respectively. A vocal duet by Captain Green and Mrs. Deadman, and a vocal number accompanied by an instrumental ensemble all received favorable comment.

On Saturday morning the deep silence of examinations settled down upon the camp, and the results were favorable. The camp had a special advanced theory class this year, covering first steps in harmony, and the results in this class as well as in other theory classes were commendable.

Immersed in Tests

The camp came to a fitting conclusion on Sunday when, in the private devotional service, after various messages had been given, the young people, in response to the Divine Voice which had unmistakably called, gave their all in renewed consecration. About seventy-five per cent of the students knelt at the Altar in a voluntary dedication of themselves to the service of Christ. In the afternoon, at the final festival, awards and diplomas were presented and, on the Sunday evening, a Salvation meeting was conducted by Captain Pitcher in the Majestic Theatre, at which about

Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issue)

- No. 166—"Depth of Mercy," Charles Wesley.
- No. 167—"Pass Me Not, O Loving Saviour," Fanny Crosby.
- No. 168—"O Lord, Before Thy Throne I Fall," C. T. Jolliffe. Possibly a Salvationist of Birmingham, (c. 1891).
- No. 169—"Saviour, Hear Me, While Before Thy Feet," H. H. Booth.
- No. 170—"Why Should I Wait?" Philip P. Bliss.
- No. 171—"My God, My Father, Dost Thou Call?" Bishop E. H. Bickerseth, D.D. Anglican Bishop of Exeter, England (1825-1906).
- No. 172—"Not All the Blood of Beasts," I. Watts.
- No. 173—"A Needy Sinner at Thy Feet," Unknown.
- No. 174—"As I Am, Before Thy Face," H. H. Booth.
- No. 175—"Jesus, If Still Thou Art, Today," Charles Wesley.
- No. 176—"Jesus, My Lord, to Thee I Cry," Eliza H. Hamilton.
- No. 177—"By Thy Birth, and by Thy Tears," Sir Robert Grant, Governor of Bombay, India (1785-1838).
- No. 178—"The Mistakes of My Life Have Been Many," U. L. Bailey.
- No. 179—"With All My Sins and Guilt," Corps Sergeant-Major Charlie Blake, of Childs Hill, England. Died 1945.
- No. 180—"God Loved the World of Sinners Lost," Mrs. W. C. Stockton, wife of Rev. W. C. Stockton, of Ocean City, New Jersey, U.S.A. (1821-1885).
- No. 181—"And Can it Be That I Should Gain?" Charles Wesley.
- No. 182—"A Broken Heart, My God, My King," I. Watts.
- No. 183—"O Thou That Hearest When I Cry," I. Watts.

(To be continued)

five hundred people were present.

As on the Monday and Tuesday, groups gathered at the railway station to bid each other "cheerio," there were comments of approval heard from students and instructors, and it was felt that new life and inspiration were given to several Newfoundland Corps as a result of the fourth annual Music Camp.

The names of awards winners follow: Honor Student; Divisional Commander's award: Eric Rowsell, Grand Falls. Special Theory award (donated by Mr. L. Martin, Corner Brook): Audrey Legge, Deer Lake. Corner Brook award for general improvement: Clarence Smith, Bishop's Falls. Crocker award—Sportsmanship and Deportment (awarded by Jet Crocker, Corner Brook): Raymond Matthews, Deer Lake. Advanced Theory: Frank Hallett, Adelaide Street, St. John's. "A" Theory: Lloyd Moseworthy, Adelaide Street, St. John's. "B" Theory: Raymond Robbins Deer Lake. "C" Theory: Ruby Butler, Corner Brook. "A" Instrumental: Byron Winsor, Corner Brook. "B" Instrumental: Clarence Smith, Bishop's Falls. "C" Instrumental: Ronald Thompson, Botwood.

:: Called To Higher Service ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joy of Their Lord

RETIRED BANDSMAN

J. C. WARD
Nanaimo, B.C.

A loyal and devoted Bandsman for over thirty-five years Drummer J. C. Ward was recently promoted to Glory. Affectionately known as "Charlie" to both old and young, he was on duty to the very last, taking his place in the open-air meeting on the Saturday night, and entering hospital the following Tuesday.

His testimony to the end was sincere; he had no fear of crossing the river. During the first World War he enlisted with the Bantam Battalion, going overseas with the C.E.F. 1916. A native of Wickersley, England, he has Soldiered at various Corps since coming to Canada in the 1900's.

Sister E. Pinkett sang during the funeral service.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSON, Neils Herbert.—Born in Denmark in 1904. Left there in 1925 and has since lived in various parts of Ontario, working, largely, in lumber camps. M7192

BENEDICT, Barbara Jane.—Fifteen years of age; 5 ft. 4 ins in height; weight 105 lbs; has hazel eyes. Left home June, 1947. Father most anxious. W3664

BENGIS, Johan Emil.—Born in Finland in 1900. Came to Canada in 1927; lived in Rouyn. Wife and children in Sweden enquiring. M7057

BUGGE, Ivar Odin.—Born in Norway in 1892. In 1940 lived in Toronto. Old mother anxious to contact. M7039

CARLSEN, Billy Henrik Lomberg.—Born in Copenhagen in 1902. Last heard from in 1938. Mother very anxious. M7294

COX, William Walters.—Born in England in 1912. Last heard of in 1917 when in Toronto. Mother asks. M7218

FORD, Michael.—Born in England thirty-three years ago. Is 6 ft. in height, has fair hair, blue eyes. Was a Salvationist. Sister in England enquiring. M7098

GOULD, Carmon Allen.—Age thirty-five years. Wears thick lense glasses. Thought to be in Toronto. Mother very anxious. M7086

GROSS, Gustav.—Born in Russia in 1886. Sister in Denmark enquiring. M7291

HORWOOD, Arthur Leonard.—About thirty-six years of age. Came from England in 1914. Last heard of eighteen years ago when in Winnipeg. Brother George enquiring. M7322

HUSTON, Maisie Evelyn.—Thirty-eight years of age. Son and husband anxious to contact. W3644

JANSON, Gunnar William Mauritz.—Born in Sweden in 1882 to Carl Magnus and Josephine Karoline J. Last known to be in Toronto in 1907. Brother anxious. M7178

KEIR, Mrs. Margaret.—Said to reside in Toronto. W3655

LARSON, Erik Olof.—Born in Sweden in 1902 to Lars and Ingrid O. Has sandy hair and blue eyes. Miner in Canadian West. Mother enquiring. M6612

MARTINSON, John.—Born in Norway in 1908 to Marthin Gaaserud and wife, Ingeborg. Lived in Toronto. Brother asks. M7197

MARINETTE, Gravier.—Born (Continued in column 5)

his favorite song, "Face to Face" and, by request, sang the same number during the memorial service.

SISTER MRS. A. McLEOD

London Citadel Corps

Sister Mrs. A. McLeod was promoted to Glory recently from London, Ont. Mrs. McLeod first came in contact with The Army in Scotland and, since coming to Canada, has been a Soldier of London Citadel Corps. Although prevented by ill-health from taking an active part in the work of the Corps she promoted comrade was deeply interested in the cause of Christ, and was highly regarded for her splendid Christian character and example.

Mrs. McLeod will be greatly missed by a large circle of relatives and friends, including her husband and six children, Deputy-Bandmaster "Rody," Bandsmen "Bob" and "Andy," Brother "Sam," and Songsters Mrs. W. Needham and Mrs. Glen Shepherd, all connected with the Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major T. Ellwood.

BROTHER BRADDOCK

Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto

A faithful Soldier for over fifty years, Brother Braddock was recently promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. Brother

Braddock was converted in Fenton, Staffordshire, England, and became a Soldier of Lisgar Street twenty-nine years ago.

Ever ready to testify in open-air and inside meetings to the cleansing power of the Blood of Jesus, his quiet consistent life convinced many of the truth of his testimony.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Monk, assisted by Major W. Parsons, a former Corps Officer. In the memorial service his daughter consecrated her life afresh to God.

Adjutant L. Pindred, Toronto Temple Corps, recently conducted the funeral service of Mr. Frank Harris who had given outstanding and devoted service for eighteen years as chief engineer at Toronto Grace Hospital.

The service was attended by the Hospital, Medical and Nursing staffs. The Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier M. Houghton, paid tribute to the faithful service rendered by this valued employee.

Danforth (Toronto) Corps announces that Hamilton Citadel Band (J. P. Kershaw) is to pay the Corps a visit on Saturday, October 4, the proceeds of the festival being in aid of Danforth's new instrument scheme.

NEWFOUNDLAND News

A large crowd gathered in the Grand Bank Citadel for the wedding of Captain Nellie White to Captain Curtis Keeping. The ceremony was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major A. J. Rideout, and the Band played suitable selections prior to the service. The bridal party entered the Citadel to the strains of the wedding march.

The young couple were supported by Captain Philip Williams and Miss Jane Keeping, both of whom spoke of their associations with the bride and groom. Major L. Barnes, Principal of the Grand Band Salvation Army School, read messages from the Divisional Commander, Training College Principal, and others.

The reception was held in the Young People's Hall. Comrades and friends united in wishing for the young Officers increasing joy and usefulness in united service.

Bishop's Falls (Major and Mrs. G. Wheeler). On a recent Sunday a new Corps Flag was presented by the young folk of the Corps through their Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Arthur Whalen. After the new colors were received a young comrade was enrolled. The service was very impressive. The Home League rejoices over increased attendances and recently twenty-six of them enjoyed an outing.

Spirit-filled meetings are being conducted; all meetings are well attended and the old-time message of Salvation is stirring many hearts. Many comrades have re-dedicated them-

selves to the Lord, and others have been reclaimed from the ranks of sin.

In the isolated Outposts of the Newfoundland Division, only reached by motor-boat over stormy and rough waters, the Divisional Spiritual Special, Major M. Cornick, has the joy of seeing many find Christ as their Saviour. In a recent campaign at St. Anthony twenty-five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

PROFITABLE BAND VISIT

When St. James Band (Bandmaster T. Cousins) visited Neepawa, Manitoba, blessing and inspiration were imparted to the citizens of Minnedosa and Neepawa, as the Band conducted open-air meetings in those towns.

An appreciated visit was made by the Band early Sunday morning to the hospital, where patients were cheered by the old hymn tunes.

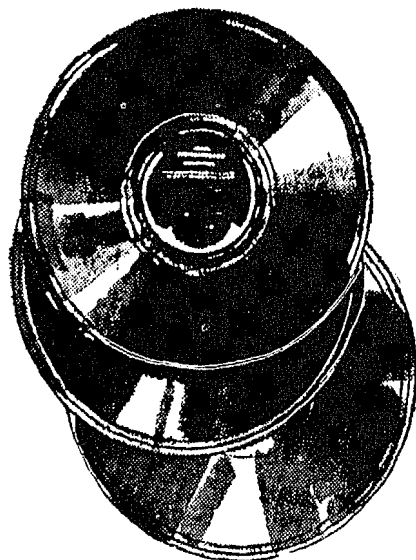
Adjutant and Mrs. A. Rawlins, St. James Corps Officers, accompanied the Band and, in the Holiness meeting, Mrs. Rawlins gave a thought-provoking message. During the afternoon a program was rendered by the Band in Riverbend Park, when Major W. J. Pollock extended greetings to the visitors on behalf of the town. Bandsman T. Abraham replied.

Following the Sunday night outdoor effort Adjutant Rawlins delivered a convincing message to a goodly number of comrades and friends in the Citadel. Captain J. Ferguson, Commanding Officer, expressed thanks to the visitors.

Concluding the day's activities, the Band gave an appreciated program.

RECORDS

Add These Fine Numbers To Your Musical Library



"Spirit of Victory"

"Victors Acclaimed"

Marches by Rosehill Band

"Song of Faith"

"Wings of a Dove"

Trombone Solos by Maisie Ringham

"Sunbeam"

Air Varie in Two Parts by Rosehill Band

"Wellington Citadel"

"The Conquest"

A March by Rosehill Band and Trombone Solo by Maisie Ringham

ALL RECORDS 75c EACH (EXPRESS COLLECT)

• THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO •

(Continued from column 1)
in Italy in 1867. Thought to be in Ontario. Niece enquiring. M7268

MILLER, Mrs. Hilliard.—Recently left Toronto for Hamilton. Daughter in England desires to contact. W3631

MacLEAN, Hector Leo.—Age 35; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; weight 145 lbs.; has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. In C.B. Highland Regiment during last war. Father anxious. M7298

NIELSEN, Kirstine Karoline Augustine.—Born in Denmark in 1876. Last heard from in 1910. Brother enquiring. W3602

O'LEARY, Earl.—Thirty-five years of age. Is short and fair. Friend enquiring. M7203

PAGE, Jean Baptiste (John).—Thirty-three years of age. Has brown eyes and brown hair; medium height. Born in Montreal. Lived in Long Branch. Mother ill and desires to contact. M7219

PIMM, Miss May.—Born in Wales in 1902. Left arm amputated. In 1933 was in Montreal. W3627

SOLOMON, John Henry or SULLIVAN, Jack.—Born in England 45 years ago. Is 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; has fair hair. Missing since 1930. Mother enquires. M7305

SUND or SVENDSEN, Anton.—Born in Norway in 1874. Was a painter in Sarnia, Ont., where he lived for many years. Twin sister enquiring. M7038

SWIFT, Georgina.—Born in Kamloops, B.C. Is 18 years old; has bright red hair. Left home June, 1947. Mother very anxious. W3659

TOIVANEN, Shirley or Mrs. Mel. Crowe.—In Canadian West. Mother most anxious concerning Terry Lois. W3656

WATERSON, Mrs. Jessie.—Lived in Hamilton twenty-five years ago. Sister in England enquiring. W3663

WALLIS, Bert.—Came to Canada from England in 1904. Now about 63 years of age. Brother, Horace, enquiring. M7303

Band Visits Lake of the Woods

Music and Message Bring Cheer to Many

During a recent week-end the Winnipeg Citadel Band spent a very profitable three days in the beautiful Lake of the Woods area, at the invitingly spotless Kenora Citadel, where Captain and Mrs. Smith were on hand with greetings.

Soon the visitors were seated in a large dining-room, guests of the Kenora Advisory Board, and were listening to warm words of greeting delivered in the name of Kenora's Mayor, Mr. Jay, by Alderman Bell. Colonel Fife, one of the veteran members of the Advisory Board, as well as Mr. Pitt, were also on hand. It was an intensely interested throng that gathered to listen to the Band's efforts on the main street. From Kenora the Band drove to Keewatin. A large congregation gathered for the Salvation meeting.

"Follow Me" was the theme of Major M. Flannigan's message.

An after-church program was given in the Baptist Tabernacle before a large, appreciative crowd.

Sunday morning, the Winnipeg Party was found dispensing musical cheer at the Kenora Jail. The entire morning service was broadcast over CKRL, Kenora Radio Station, and Major Flannigan and the Band-Sergeant shared the piloting of the meeting. Two hospitals were scheduled for the Sunday afternoon programs.

An open-air meeting preceded the march to Knox

INSTRUCTIVE ACROSTIC

Orangeville, Ont., Corps (Captains M. McIntyre and B. Rowe). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Morrison conducted the Rally Day

United Church, where the Salvationists united with the veterans, in co-operation with the Veterans' Association and completed their Kenora stay with another open-air program. A brief stop on the homeward run was made at Beausejour.—J.R.W.

ENTHUSIASTIC CO-OPERATION

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Raymer were recent visitors at Drumheller, Alta. (Captain J. Bahnmann and Lieutenant R. Cotter).

In the afternoon Mrs. Raymer met the women of the Corps and Home League, when a helpful message was given. Following the open-air meeting, the Brigadier led a Salvation meeting, and Mrs. Raymer gave the message.

Four weeks of successful Daily Vacation Bible School have just been completed. Two each at the Corps and the Nacmme Outpost. Enthusiasm and co-operation marked the response of the young folk. Bible lessons, memory texts, singing, games and handiwork were the main features. Parents and friends attended the closing exercises at both centres.

The annual united Corps and Outpost picnic was also held recently when a happy time was enjoyed.

ENCOURAGING EFFORT

Somerset, Bermuda (Pro.-Lieutenant E. Paynter). The annual Corps Bazaar was held recently, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Falle, leading the opening exercises, assisted by Adjutant R. Best, of St. George's Corps. The music for the occasion was furnished by the united Bands, under the direction

A REPORT well begun is a report half done. A good introductory sentence or lead contains all important information. Many people only read the first paragraph which should give the answers to the following questions called W.H. Pattern: Who? Where? Why? When? How? The lead should contain the most interesting facts of the event.

Reports should be written in a vivid, concise style. They must be accurate, and the names of people should ALWAYS INCLUDE A CHRISTIAN NAME OR AN INITIAL. If possible, reports should be typewritten—using only one side of the paper—and double-spaced, with wide margins on each side. Send reports promptly and they are more likely to be printed. For example, reports of seasonal events cannot be printed if the news is stale. Pictures of unusual Corps activities stimulate interest in the written reports. Essential information regarding the picture should be written on the back of it.

It is important that reports of comrades promoted to Glory be sent immediately after the passing to which they refer. They should give the date of the death (not necessarily for publication) and contain any incidents, facts and information which would help to indicate the spirit and service of the comrade concerned.

meetings, which brought record attendances. Keen interest was shown in the Company meeting in a blackboard acrostic given by the Major.

of Bandmaster E. Bean. Two drills were performed by the girls, and physical stunts by the Boy Scouts, all of which gained the attention of the audience.

heartily singing of the Founder's song followed by prayer offered by Envoy Wright and Mrs. Adjutant Rendell opened a period enriched by the presence of God. After a Scripture reading by Adjutant Rendell, the Colonel simply, but impressively, dedicated the child of Native comrades from Port Simpson, enrolled a Senior Soldier, and dedicated Candidate and Mrs. Playdon who were farewelling for the Training College.

The Colonel delighted his audience by singing his own compo-

sition, "I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier," accompanying himself with his banjo. Sister Mrs. Campbell, of Ketchikan, sang a prelude to the Colonel's address in which he stressed the folly of building lives on the perishable and the importance of building on secure foundations. A well-fought prayer-meeting followed in which many seekers

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Songster Audrey Howlett and Bandsman Edwin Dunstan, who were united for service by Major Fred Howlett, of Victoria, B.C. These comrades are Soldiers of Danforth, Toronto, Corps



Captain and Mrs. S. Hagglund, the report of whose marriage appeared in a recent issue

SUCCESSFUL RALLY

A well-attended Home League Rally was recently held by the Lippincott Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). In response to an invitation over sixty present and former Home League members welcomed the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, who was presented by the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst.

Visiting Leaguers from Hamilton and St. John were welcomed by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green.

Mrs. Layman gave a message dealing with Home League problems and their solutions. Brigadier Fairhurst outlined the missionary projects of the Home Leagues, in which a letter from Major M. Lichtenberger was read, telling of the gratitude of the comrades of Yugoslavia for the help which has been sent from Canadian Home Leagues.

A film describing child life in European countries was shown, and St. Clair Women's Trio rendered several vocal selections.

ALL BRANCHES UNITE

All branches of Notre Dame West Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher), united for a "rally picnic" at St. Helens Island (Montreal). Visiting Officers included Major and Mrs. W. Walton (on furlough from Rhodesia).

Rally Day meetings were conducted by the Young People's Sergeant - Major, Major H. Wellman.

A DECIDED "BREAK"

Many Youthful Surrenders

The Sunday evening meeting at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Dockera) continued until 10.30, a sign that something unusual was happening, for 9 o'clock is considered the limit ordinarily, although, of course, no set time is the rule—it all depends on the leading of the Spirit. Most Salvationists are willing to remain until "all hours" if there is a possibility of helping someone get right with God.

It was something unusual. Much prayer has been offered of late that God would strive with the unconverted and the back-slidden, and it was evident all through the meeting that the Spirit was at work. As the Commanding Officer gave out a song following his earnest address on the words of Isaiah, "beauty for ashes; the oil of joy for mourning," etc., a young man made his way voluntarily to the Mercy-Seat. Others quickly followed; some had inward battles to fight and decisions to make which took longer so that, in the two-hour prayer meeting led by Adjutant A. Brown, some twenty-five or thirty persons knelt at the front, and prayed to God for strength to "ever do the right." Fervent prayer was offered that the seekers might be kept faithful in the face of temptation and discouragement, and the gathering closed on a note of praise to God.

NEW VENTURE SUCCEEDS

Grandview Corps, B.C. (Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch) held their first Vacation Bible School this summer and the results were gratifying. Mrs. Honeychurch was in charge, assisted by the Young People's Workers.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Coxen addressed the meetings during the absence of the Corps Officers on furlough and at Music Camp. Special open-air meetings were also held in the residential districts, and various units of the Corps took responsibility for these meetings.

The Band recently paid a visit to Seattle Citadel, and Major W. Kerr led the Sunday meetings.

BAND'S EXTENSIVE EFFORTS

Huntsville Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman) was visited by West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones) for the holiday week-end. In addition to the regular meetings in the Citadel open-air gatherings were held at Burke's Falls, Sundridge, the post office grounds and the bandstand.

At a program given in the Memorial Park, His Worship, Mayor J. Frank Kelly, expressed the appreciation of the citizens for the services of the Band. The Mayor also led the Band.

The messages of Spiritual Specials, Major and Mrs. W. Mercer, during their campaign were of much inspiration. Meetings were held in a tent on the school grounds.

The Bessant musical family of Brantford brought inspiration to the comrades.

Northern British Columbia Native Indian Congress

(Continued from page 6)

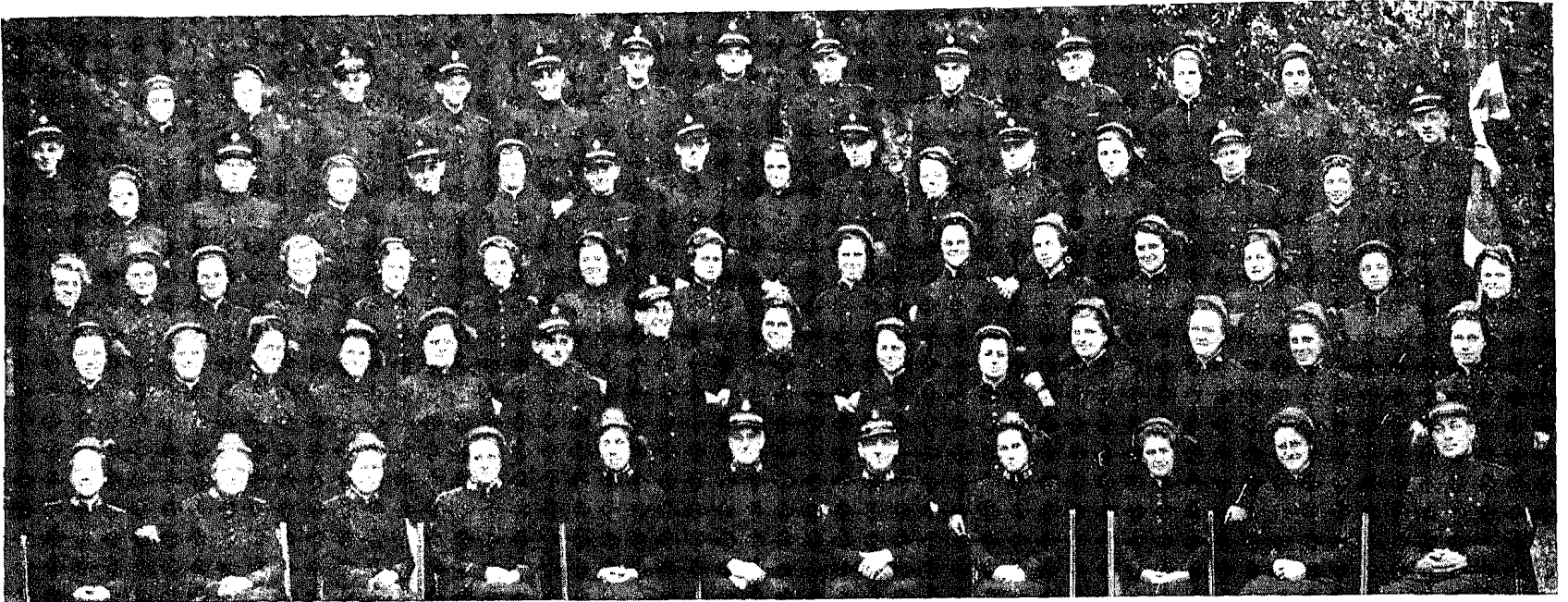
claimed forgiveness. A Hallelujah wind-up, with a march around the Hall, concluded the day's activities.

On Monday Officers' and Local Officers' Councils were conducted and in the evening a farewell supper was sponsored by the Home League. During the supper program, Field-Captain Moore and Field-Captain Offutt performed the interesting

ceremony of adopting Lieut.-Colonel Habbirk as a chief in the Wolf Tribe and naming him Simoigt We-a-gak (Chief Big Swan). The Colonel replied in a few well-chosen words, and with the use of a watch, the one-time property of a criminal, he drew several apt lessons.

With a prayer of thanksgiving expressing the sentiment of the happy gathering, Mrs. Gillingham concluded the Congress, an event long to be remembered by those privileged to attend.—C.R.

THE "KING'S MESSENGERS"



Taken recently in the grounds of the Officers' Training College, Toronto, the group, comprising Training Officers and Cadets, includes: FRONT ROW, left to right: Major G. Robinson, Field Training Officer; Major E. Hart, Home Officer; Major G. Bloss, Educational Officer; Major E. Burnell, Women's Side Officer; Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Principal; Major F. Moulton, Men's Side Officer and General Secretary; Mrs. Major Moulton, Captain P. Moulton, Secretary; Captain M. Chamberlain, Brigade Officer; Captain V. Marsland, Brigade Officer. SECOND ROW: Cadets A. Melville, D. Harrison, J. Jamieson, M. Campbell, B. Wilson; Sergeants W. Davies, M. Webster, E. Titmarsh, M. Hyslop, Z. Lavender; Cadets D. Meier, G. McKenzie, A. Lowe, A. Wilson. THIRD ROW: Cadets A. Rowsell, R. Kirby, M. Belanger, E. Hammond, B. Bessant, D. Uden, E. Welsh, E. Robinson, M. Walter, G. Hanson, A. Hayward, E. Chittenden, I. Harding, M. Zayonce, B. Gordon. FOURTH ROW: Cadets K. Burns, Mrs. R. Henderson, R. Henderson, Mrs. W. Ernst, W. Ernst, Mrs. T. Rose, T. Rose, S. Playdon, Mrs. S. Playdon, L. Millar, Mrs. L. Millar, A. Williams, Mrs. A. Williams, H. Carswell, Mrs. H. Carswell, A. McEwan. FIFTH ROW: M. Deacon, R. Peters, B. Halsey, A. Poole, C. Stunell, G. Kendell, K. Price, J. Robinson, A. Milley, K. Kirby, P. Canavan, M. Holden.

"In Prison and Ye..."

(Continued from page 9)

thought, if some day I could stand up and give my testimony, how Jesus came into my heart. For it is only through the grace of God that I am saved to-day. I can honestly say if I had not taken Jesus as my Saviour, I think I would have gone crazy; for do not all men's miseries derive from not being able to sit quiet in a room alone? Solitude is the audience chamber of God. Only those who put their trust in God are unafraid, and that is exactly what I have done, and shall continue to do. Did not Christ say, "Blessed are the poor in spirit"?

Soon I shall go on trial for my life again. But things will be different, for I have taken my troubles to Jesus, and He will help me. For, when things don't seem to go right with me I pray and read my Bible, and in no time at all everything seems to change, and I feel better. For I firmly believe that I must forgive if I am to be forgiven.

Cheer for the Prisoner

Once again I would like to thank the Salvationist comrades, particularly Major White and Adjutant Sloane, also those who assist with the Sunday meeting. We really enjoy it and I'm always waiting for the next Sunday to come. The Army brings a lot of cheer into this gloomy jail, and we like the songs.

— ON THE AIR —

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilos.) "Salvation Echoes," every Wednesday morning from 9.45 to 10 o'clock, conducted by the Corps Officers.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.). A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each

I find great pleasure, too, in reading The War Cry and of the wonderful work The Army is doing all over the world.

God bless you all. I shall close now with my trust in God, and, keep up the good work.—J.T.

Tuesday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

CHILLIWACK, B. C. — CHWK (1340 kilos.) Every Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), "Salvation Army Broadcast" by the Corps Officers and comrades.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos; short-wave, CFRX, 6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.).

KENORA, Ont. — (1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (600 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officers.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO, "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

BRIDE'S TANGLE RIGHTED

Now Happily Re-instated

ARRIVING in Halifax from Ontario, a war bride with her small son was picked up by the R.C.M.P. who, after hearing her story passed her on to The Salvation Army. The story was all-too familiar. Finding herself in undesirable surroundings and with a husband who could not face up to his responsibilities, she felt that the only way of escape was to return to the Old Land. After reaching Halifax, however, she found herself without money. Major B. Evans took over the case, arranged for lodgings, and, in consultation with our Rehabilitation Dept., and other sympathetic officials, made plans for her return to Ontario, where they will see that she is happily reinstated.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Thursday from 8.15 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; also every Friday, 10.30 to 11 a.m.

MORNING DEVOTIONS

The Salvation Army has again been asked to take the responsibility for Morning Devotions over Station CBL, Toronto. Major H. Wood, Assistant Editor of The War Cry, has been requested to conduct the period from Monday, Oct. 13, to Saturday, Oct. 18 inclusive, from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.

FALL CONGRESSES IN THE TERRITORY

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH IN COMMAND

SAINT JOHN: New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Divisions. October 4 to 7.

TORONTO: Ontario and Quebec. October 18 to 22. Saturday, Musical Festival, Massey Hall; Sunday, Three Great Meetings, Massey Hall; Monday, Women's Rally: Cooke's Church (afternoon); Young People's Demonstration (night). Tickets (Saturday night and also Monday night) 50c and 25c.

VANCOUVER: British Columbia and Alberta Divisions. November 1 to 5.

WINNIPEG: Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions. November 8 to 11.

— Pray for these "Fighting Faith" Events —